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SEVEN CENTS

Chest Still Needs \$22,206 To Meet Quota

Chou-Nehru

Conference

Turned Down

NEW DELHI, India

mier Chou En-lai proposed

Monday to settle the angry

border dispute with India

at a personal meeting with

laims to 40,000 square miles

south of the line in India's North-

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-A

Lost Party

reported Monday.

- Red China's Pre-

India Rejects China's Offer To Talk Community Chest Drive Standings By Divisions

Fiscal Affairs To Be Put On Annual Basis

HARRISBURG (AP) - An administration-backed move to put the state's fiscal affairs on an annual basis

was launched in the House Monday night.

At the same time, different proposals to limit the length of legislative sessions were introduced in both

Soviets Hit French Plan On A-Test

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Soviet Union claimed Monchances for reaching agreement in Geneva on suspension of nu-clear weapons tests. M. D .Yakovlev, the Soviet dele-

ate, made the statement in the 82-nation Political Committee where he expressed full support for a resolution urging France not

He spoke after Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge indicated the United States believes France can onduct the test without danger to posal has administration approv-

the test ban negotiations now tak-ing place in Geneva by U.S., British and Soviet representatives

"It is the duty of every state to take no steps liable to create difficulties in reaching the swift-

sion to suspend tests was conditional on the Western powers do-

ture of U.S. bases, is pushing for enue matters. a resolution urging France not to conduct the test.

Lies Laid To Cuba By Washington

the second time in less than two week, winding up Saturday, Nov. 21. But it was doubtful the Senate. ly told Cuba's Castro regime week, winding up Saturday, Nov. 21. But it was doubtful the Senate. controlled by Republicans, would from moving on the 50-mile capt. Claude Phillips of New Monday it was spreading inaccurate and misleading charges against the U.S. government.

that a brochure published by the Cuban ministry of state had school subsidy proposal. a campaign of hostility in Cuba. state aid for schools was fixed

The Cuban ministry Monday for Tuesday. distributed copies of a pamphlet responsible for the death of 2 amendment to exempt bowling where the Amoco Virginia had fumes and an invitation to blow persons and injury of 45 in an from the Sunday Blue Laws. outbreak of violence in Havana

eyewitness reports indicate that armed forces' own gunfire, or by bombs thrown from automobiles

Prime Minister Fidel Castro has charged the United States did nothing to stop bombing of a defenseless nation.

The department has contended there is no evidence that a plane which left Florida to drop leaflets on Havana also dropped bombs or straffed the Cuban

Quiz Evidence Under Review

NEW YORK (AP)-The Manhattan District Attorney's Office Monday started a review of television quiz show evidence, with the aim of determining who lied. A spokesman for Dist. Atty, Frank Hogan said findings would be developed with a "view to a grand jury presentation." The implication was that perjury charges

budget for two years at a time, since the Legislature, which must approve it, has been meeting only

Intent of People

The voters approved annual sessions last week. However, Gov. Lawrence said "it is, in my op-inion, clearly the intent of the Legislature and the people that annual budgets would result."

Rep. Stephen McCann, House Democratic leader, introduced, along with the annual budget proposal, a constitutional amendment that would restrict the session in odd-numbered years to six months

The annual sessions amendment approved last week, while it carries no time limit, restricts the business in even-numbered years to fiscal affairs

McCann said his limitation pro-

In the Senate, the proposal to limit legislative sessions uses a figure of six months. It was introduced by Sens. Thomas P. Mc-Creesh (D-Phila) and Marvin V. Keller (R-Bucks).

limitation of legislative sessions were in the form of constitutional Investigators Brave Fumes amendments. Either one would of the Legislature before being Of Burned Gasoline Tanker submitted to the voters

McCreesh said he thought the essions should be limited to six months rather than three as proposed by Republican leaders.

sion of nuclear weapons tests."

He said the Soviet Union's deci
The said the Soviet During the first three months,

Morocco, which is negotiating mainder of the session would then fire, fed by a heavy cargo of tanker and three barges alongwith the United States on the fu- be available to concentrate on rev-

He said he felt the proposed Co. tanker fleet. three-month session "would be a little too short."

Other legislative developments: Final adjournment-The Democratic leader also announced plans fire consumed 38,000 barrels of timate. Two major explosions to drive for final adjournment of this 1959 session by next week. It 20,000 barrels of gasoline. would involve four days of ses-WASHINGTON (AP) - For sions this week and six days next

School subsidies-The House re- with the Gulf of Mexico. jected by a 95-95 tie vote a Re-The State Department added publican attempt to add 15 million dollars to a 55-million-dollar gas is seeping out, said Fire in the heart of one of the na-

A final vote on the increases

Sunday bowling - The Senate clean-up crew were permitted really explode. A half-empty indicating the United States was Monday night approved an to enter the Hess Terminal ship would have been full of



HUNTING ODDITY-Wallace Bensley, 64 Yetter St., East Stroudsburg, shows Darryl Frasier, 11, a neighbor, the black porcupine Bensley shot during a recent hunting trip. The Frasier youth is the son of Bensley's hunting companion during the hunt. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Wife Stabs Bob Crosby; He Denies Striking Her

Bob Crosbys agreed Monday broke one of her ribs while ter open they had a fight Saturday night their eight-year-old daughter in which bandleader Bob was watched.

gasoline and fuel oil, wrecked side the vessel.

The fire was smothered with a whoosh," Hall said.

Chief C. M. Bullock. "A flash- tion's largest industrial areas.

the pride of the American Oil

The death toll rose to eight

26. a Houston fireman, fell into

shortly after dusk Sunday. The

back could put us right back

where we were."

a flooded hold and drowned.

letter opener. But each told a Bing, denied striking her and of simple assault. There were future." said:

June Crosby, 39, said her hus-band, without provocation, was injured it was during the fore. If you live with Bob on

"My wife just blew up. If she

stabbed in the shoulder with a Crosby, 46, brother of crooner with his fists. It was just a case going Crosby that the public

imagines him to be." Fit Of Rage

Bob, reached at the home Chou's note said. "It's regrettable. But my wife ust blew up. It was the result forces of China and India each HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Investigators cautiously braved of a series of family crises. She withdraw 121/2 miles at once from dangerous gasoline fumes Monday to prove the still-hot decks and just built up to it and I don't the so-called MacMahon line depths of the buckled and smouldering tanker Amoco Virginia think she really wanted to inwhich burned Sunday. Eight men perished and 30 suffered injury. jure me with the letter opener.

operations foreman for Hess, He was also scraped on the arm Capt. R. R. Combs and six of said it started out on a barge, and stomach. His injuries were his crew died as the 19-hour or in the water between the not serious.

out of their home. He at first border clashes have occurred. tried to duck the press. Hall said he looked up to see The Beverly Hills police had flame bearing down from the this account: bow of the ship. He cut the "Call received at 10:47 p.m. Monday when D. H. Chandler, loading tube valves and ran.

Saturday night from Mrs. June "The barge went up first and Crosby. She and her husband Found Safe then the fire jumped to the ship had an argument; that he had thrown her to the floor. She There also was no damage eswent into the dressing room. He followed her and she had a letter opener with a four-inch Some 65,000 gallons of gaso- tanker and it settled to the mud stuck him in the left shoulder line remained in the flooded of the channel. Four barges and and left forearm twice.

No Charge Filed

took it away from her and left kar - named for the Hindu god alarm. ship channel that ties Houston York City, head of the Amoco the house. She reported this of destruction - remained un- The house that burned is in marine department, said the damage to herself: Small cut answered. The plate seams over some of near-capacity load prevented the holds have ruptured and the tanker from disintegrating left hand. No charges filed. No heard from since they were only home in the area. unless she files complaint." "She was almost full," he said.

"That's one of the main reasons dren, the oldest of which, 20- lanches and it was feared the home of an elderly neighbor, some turn to their jobs. Hardest hit Nov. 23: Only investigators and a she didn't explode - I mean year-old Cathy, recently was climbers had been swept to their distance away, and asked her to were the railroads and coal confined to a hospital with a deaths. mental breakdown. Cathy had engaged in a widely-publicized years ago about her romance with a 32-year-old Maitre d' at a Sunset Strip restaurant.

Space Baker **Expects Baby**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Baker, the one-pound monkey that survived a space flight, is expect-

here Monday by Col. Thurston T. Paul, deputy commander of the Army's' missile agency at Red-

Baker and a seven-pound Rhesus monkey companion, Able, were passengers on a flight of an Army Pioneer IV rocket to an altitude of 360 miles last May 28. Able died several days later. A husband was gotten for Baker

2nd Hierarchy Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fortaminated was destroyed, but

Divisions	Quotas	Subscribed
Resorts	7,100.00	\$ 4,180.81
Industrial :	26,508.00	18,108.72
Trade	14,413.00	12,517.50
Professional	10,550.00	9.896.22
Public Service	5,736.00	4.808.15
Clubs and Organizations	1,250.00	850.00
Stroudsburg (House to House)	2,053.00	1,451.79
East Stroudsburg (House to House)	1,100.00	1,089.85
County	4,300.00	3,901.32
Tobyhanna Signal Depot	2,500.00	water the second
Barrett		8,500.00
Totals	\$87,510.00	\$65,304.36

Prime Minister Nehru. Indian sources said Chou's Steel Industry Reports 30 Percent Back In Jobs

its own, the Chinese Premier sugepped up activity by the hour Monday, inching back into gested both sides pull back their eration after the record 116-day steel strike.

Carter Firm Lose Appeal In Pill Case

reported. Nehru has declared he is willing to negotiate but has never said anything about sitting down with Chou to talk things

been sold for more than 70 years new steel moves in any signifisaid "clashes which both sides do not want to see may occur in the

the word "liver," the FTC banned advertising of Carter's claim that poses that, in order to discuss its product increases the flow of further the boundry question and bile from the liver.

other questions in the relations be-The court's action terminated a tween the two countries, the prime proceeding started by the FTC in ministers of the two countries hold misrepresentations concerning the nature, operation and therapeutic Chou suggested that the armed

The MacMahon line was drawn in 1914 by Sir Henry MacMahon, a Perish As British Indian official, to show the border between India and Tibet. No Chinese government ever has Home Burns recognized the line. Red China claims territory as far as 80 miles

east Frontier Agency, where some

blade and when he came in she layas, is safe, the Foreign Office scene. They said one company

began moving again on the Great Lakes. Many coal mines Most steelworkers appeared happy to be back at work after

In Washington, the Fed-

eral Mediation and Concilia-

tion Service director, Joseph

F. Finnegan, said he does

not plan to call further for-

Dec. 15 Deadline

companies.

expressed concern, however, WASHINGTON (AP) - The again with expiration of the files for the names of those who upreme Court on Monday denied 80-day cooling-off period under have given in other years and Carter Products Inc. the right to a Taft-Hartley law injunction. For the first time in months some steel-that left behind at

It did so by refusing to review the start of the strike-rolled

the name has appeared in adver- the nation's No. 1 producer, isements hundreds of thousands hopes to reach 25 per cent of In addition to barring use of

Three Tots Union Meeting

Three children burned to death report. Monday in their home as fire companies were unable to locate the

Killed in the blaze, were James An additional 3,100 miners will proper categories. Haywood, 4, and his two brothers, be recalled Tuesday. Captive Michael, 2, and Bruce, 1. They mines are those owned by steel tended one. Attending were were trapped by a fire that investigators believed was started by an oil stove on the first floor of Japanese expedition feared lost the twin brick home.

in an attempt to scale a mighty, Fire officials blamed confusion unconquered peak in the Hima- for their delay in getting to the on the Great Lakes. went to a community five miles Whether the 32-member party away and another company to a became the first to put a man second community two miles dis- Lakes usually are ice-locked by Ethel West. "He twisted her wrist and atop 23,440-foot Mt. Gauri San- tant after getting a telephoned Dec. 15.

Coatesville's northern section, on weeks, the effects of the strike appealing for Christmas funds. on left shin; small cut in her The climbers had not been the Brandywine Creek, and is the

Agencies Face Cut In Funds

THE PEOPLE of Mongive \$22,206 in the next two weeks to the Community Chest or face the alternative of cutting the allotments to member agencies. already operating on minimum budgets.

That much became clear at the meeting of the Chest's board of directors last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The people of the county have given \$64,304.36 toward the quota of \$87,510, or just short

of 75 percent of their goal. With Clair Smith, president, presiding, the directors faced up sion has achieved its quota. Only the East Stroudsburg house-to-house canvass is withethe job. Iron ore boats, stalled in striking distance with only in transit by the steel strike, \$10.15 needed to reach its goal.

Larger Deficits For the other divisions the spread is much greater. The resort division, for Instance, has contributed only 57 percent of four months of idleness. Some its quota.

Today and tomorrow, the ofthat they may be on strike fice staff will be combing the have failed to give this year. from the plants. New steel already was being produced in the directors called for Nov. 23.

In trying to analyze the deficit, Smith pointed out that this year there were 300 workthroughout the United States and cant amounts. U. S. Steel Corp., the county adequately, but the money was still lacking.

One thing that has hurt has been the lag in the industrial division where fewer of the workers have given less than ahead of previous years. The industrial division stands at only 68 percent of its quota of \$26,-

Finnegan said he would keep trying for a break in the dead- 85 percent of its quota; prolock through informal talks fessional 93 percent; public service, 84 percent; Stroudsburg house to house, 70 percent; East In Pittsburgh, David J. Mc- Stroudsburg, 97 percent; Barrett Donald, president of the United 71 percent.

Steelworkers Union, called for a Also falling far short are the meeting of the union's Execu- clubs and organizations with tive Board and Wage Policy 66 percent and the county house Committee in New York Thurs- to house with 63 percent.

day, He said he wanted to give Tobyhanna Signal Depot per-COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)- the policy makers a situation sonnel have made their contri-In western Pennsylvania cap- contributions to the Red Cross, tive coal mines employing more no report could be given until than 5,000 resumed operation. the gifts are separated into the The meeting was a well-at.

> president Smith, Elmer Daniels There were problems, too, The James Somers, Emerson Stanbiggest is repairing damage to ton, Mrs. Horace Westbrook long dormant steel making Mrs. Edward Knob, Robert equipment. Another is weather Wright, Glenn Sanborn Jr., Leon Mrs. Elton Dening, Mrs. Claude The Weather Bureau reports Leister, Detleff Hansen, Maxthat key channels of the Great well Cohen, Clifford Cramer and

> In other action, the board ap And even with the steel mills proved the request of the Salin full production in four to six vation Army to send a letter

An estimated 335,000 workcomplaint. No action planned about to begin the final assault Officials said the children's ers in allied industries were meeting, threw two bombshells on the summit five weeks ago. mother, Mrs. Dorothy Haywood, idled by the steel strike and it in the form of questions to be The Crosbys have five chil- Then came word of fierce ava- ran from the flaming house to the will be weeks before they re- considered at the meeting on

"If we fail to meet out quota, what do we do?' "Do we want a Community

Mercury Dips To Record Low

SCRANTON (AP)-A record low emperature was recorded here Monday for the second consecutive day. The new low was 23 degrees, three below the record

Sunday it was 22, four belo the record set a year ago. It was even colder Monday in nearby Dixon, Wyoming County. The weather station there had a reading of 20 degrees.

Helping Mom Saves Son, 12

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)-It was a good thing for Leroy Soper Jr., that his daughter, Patricia, 12, needed help with her homework Monday night. His wife went to get him in the

garage where he had been tuning up his car engine. She found him

Mrs. Soper dragged him outside. A rescue squad arvived him.

The State Department said Cancer-Inducing Weed Killer Reportedly vewitness reports indicate that many, if not all, of the casualties were victims of the Cuban Sprayed On Northwest Cranberry Crop WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government threw a shadow denied any dangerous berries are on sale to the public.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, reported at a news conference that parts of the 1958 and 1959 cranberry crop from Washington and Oregon were contaminated by a weed killer, the active ingredient of which has induced cancer in

Asked what the housewife should do if it develops that contaminated berries have been widely distributed, Flemming replied that if she is unable to learn the origin and year of the berries "to be on into the situation to determine the safe side she doesn't buy." whether any other food crops

brought a statement from weed killer over the Thanksgiving dinner Ambrose E. Stevens, executive table Monday by disclosing vice president of the National fied as aminotriazole. some contamination of the Cranberry Assn., that "We can 1958 and 1959 cranberry crop state that to the best of our by a cancer-producing chemi- knowledge all cranberries in — A county extension agent cal. But producers quickly groceries and supermarkets to- said Monday residues from a day are pure and wholesome

Stevens said "we are shocked that the U.S. government has made public what we consider an inflammatory statement." He said the disclosure came after the industry any danger to the public.

had consulted with the government and taken effective steps to remove While he reported contamination only of cranberries, Flemming said the Food and Drug Administration is looking The weed killer was identi-

SOUTH BEND, Wash. (AP) dangerous weed killer sprayed Washington cranberries since 1957 were so minute they would cause no human "I would not hesitate to eat

all the Washington cranberries I could hold," said Nolan Servoss, Pacific County extension agent and cranberry expert. Servoss said none of the sprayed berries from the state's 1959 cranberry crop

reached the market. Only a small percentage of Washington berries were sprayed last year. Most of the 1957 crop which might have been con-

some was marketed.

The announcement was made

stone. Ala.

eign ministers of the North Atlantic countries will have a



second meeting after the De- DISASTER IN TEXAS—A raging fire shoots black smoke into the air as a series of explocember Western summit in Paris, it was announced here Monday.

sions rip through 12,000-ton oil tanker, Amoco Virginia, at Houston, Texas. Eight men were killed. Fire fighters battled to keep the entire ship from blowing up and spreading a rain of destruction on shore. Many of the injured rushed to hospitals were reported in critical condition. Rockefeller

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point to forego further work week

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put per man hours. This normal

reasonably expectable 2 per cent

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A meeting of the West End

American Legion, Post 927 will

be held at the home of Com-

mander Clarence Arnold, Nov

as an undeclared candidate for

prepared speech:

Gym Classes Reorganized At YMCA

GYM AND swim classes for boys and girls between the ages of eight and 14 during after school hours were announced yesterday by the Monroe Countv YMCA.

Boys' classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday and on Saturday mornings. Girls classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Older boys and girls may attend evening sessions.

Also in the organizational phase are basketball teams including biddy teams for youths eight htrough 11, juniors including boys 12 through 14 and older boys' leagues for youths 15 through 19.

Industrial and Senior leagues are both being reorganized this

Swim Tryouts

Tryouts for the swimming teams are being held Monday and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Practice sessions will start Nov. 23. Kester. if sufficient numbers to form a team qualify

Informal volleyball is played every Wednesday night and a league will be organized within the next month.

Golf instruction will be availin the auxiliary gym.

Adult learn to swim campaigns and life saving courses new life to the inmates of an will be established as demand old people's home. increases Fridays at 7 p.m. swimming instruction is given five, six and seven year olds.

at the same time as the pre- the same time. school children's dancing class.

Wives Asked To Aid With Inventions

WASHINGTON (AP)-Warm up the stove, mother. The Pentagon needs 300 inventions and the announcement says some of them may be concocted in the kitchen.

The National Inventors Council published a new list Monday of scientific puzzles which civilian inventors are invited to tackle. The council, a Commerce Department agency, acts as go-between for the armed forces and the nation's tinkerers.

It said that while the list includes such items as complicated rockets and missiles, some of the needed products may be invented on the kitchen stove.

want to try preparing instant sauces and dressings which would make dehydrated foods more tasty to troops in the field.

Another idea to tax the house wife's talents: Devise a procedure that would permit field laundries to wash a serviceman's socks in water three degrees above

Just in case laundry problems can't be licked, the Pentagon also wants paper-based clothing that can be thrown away after it gets

dirty.
Other inventions wanted include parachutes that can be thrown away after use, insect repellants effective for 12 hours, a material to keep water from collecting in the barrels of rifles and machine guns, and a device to boil a bucket of water in five minutes.

Kunkletown

A card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxillary of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co. wil be held in the Community Hall

Rev. and Mrs. Mark Michael of Gilbert and Arthur Michael, of Dalmatia, called on Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bohner at the par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaver, of Union Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Meckes.

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE for play to be presented by Senior Class of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School is shown here. The play is "George Washington Slept Here" and will be given Friday night in the J. M. Hill School. They are, left to right: Christa Anderson, Kay Yutz, Mary Carol Sayer, Joanne DePietro, Linda Eicke, Douglas Metzgar, Peggy Ebel and Gary

Viewing Screens

Roland Winters.

Tommy Sands and the Mary

"Candid Camera" vignettes . . .

Presents" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6

and 7 as a pretty teacher in an

adult school who suddenly finds

that she is writing in an un-

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, the

American physician who has

been hailed throughout the free

vorld for his work in the tiny

Asian nation of Laos, will be

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familiar foreign hand.

Lois Morrison stars on "Alcoa

able later in the season from giving Day parades on one network on Thursday, Nov. 26, from able later in the season from Ray Lambert. Archery equip- 11 to 11:30 a. m., with parades from New York, Philadelphia and Collections ment and a range are available Detroit . . . Robert E. McEnroe's comedy hit, "The Silver Whistle," will be a "Playhouse 90" production on Christmas Eve, telling about a glib-tongued hobo whose fabrications and fantasies bring when Freddie the Freeloader

cartoon series featuring Rocky, Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. Roger Dunning, elementary su- increase in productivity, plus a Tuesday is women's day with a flying squirrel, and his fabuavailable. A gym class is sched- Thursday, Nov. 19, at 5:30 p.m., Guinness makes his first Ameri- The night the children colinstructions in various activities lous friends bows on ABC uled for 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and presented each Thursday at can television appearance at lected was last Wednesday, and would put a 5 - per cent growth

> Wayde "Colt .45" Preston 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7, and persuades Will Hutchins to impersonate his look-alike, The Canary Kid . . . Dwayne Hickman becomes a teen-age singing idol with the help of his favorite promoter, Tuesday Weld, on "The Many Loves of Dobie Moore Show" at 10 p.m. on ch. Neb. Civic Auditorium at 10:30 Gillis" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 2 and 10. Also on the program p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when he

Chuck Connors, as Lucas McCain, finds a man and wife deathly ill from yellow fever, and an ex-soldier and town drifter discovers this and threatens to scare the people of North Fork is Mc-Cain does not pay a bribe on "The Rifleman" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . In a daring attempt to unmask the mysterious "brains" behind a well organized collection racket, undercover agent of the syndicate's top men "Tightrope" at 9 p. m.

singing idol Fabian as his guest

Stroud Union Pupils Report or an indefinite period into the

annual increase in the work force, 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 in the "Startime" presentation of "The so voluntarily.

Wicked Scheme of Jebal Deeks", Wayde "Colt .45" Preston guest stars on "Sugarfoot" at Honry Jones Patricia Barry and Area Joint elementary children. Henry Jones, Patricia Barry and Area Joint elementary children, International Children's Fund is men in industry and finance in the \$599.57.

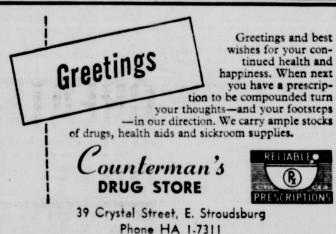
STROUD UNION Elementary

School children collected a total output of goods and services, this of \$421.54 during the UNICEF of itself would allow us to realize thinks he has found a purse "trick or treat" collections made the full benefit of our almost 3 For the small fry, a new snatcher who can sing on "The during the Halloween season, on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Sir Alec pervisor has announced.

> Along with the \$178.03 collecthe total for the United Nations ner gathering of some of the top

Burnett, Marion Lorne and the subject of a special tele- Saylorsburg Durward Kirby on "The Garry cast 'live' from the Omaha, will be one of Allan Funt's will receive the Criss Award.

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Assocoated Press News Analyst

AFTER A trip to Durham, N. C., the Central Federation of Labor In Work Week President Toure of Guinea thinks Unions which represents 700,000 racial relations in the United members in 16 African countries. States are better than he had ex- In the State Department's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sug- pected.

gested Monday night that if Amer-One of the first questions you it you can see the hand of George can labor foregoes further work. usually get from colored visitors V. Allen, director of the U.S. In from abroad is: When will the formation Agency, a native of United States start living up to its Durham and a former North Carnomic growth rate can almost Constitution and its declaration of olina newspaperman. independence with regard to the He said such a step could bring status of the Negroes?

Commies Have Part

government services and as much The Communists, working with with large Negro populations, just enough truth to give them a Durham is in a great educational footing, have labored long and and research complex called in In the face of growing union pressure for a 30 - hour week, hard to give the impression in the North Carolina The Triangle. It incolored countries that the United cludes Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Rockefeller told the Economic Club of New York in a major States is little if any ahead of South Africa when it comes to part in the development of Durrace relations. The impression has ham many years ago, and there "There is no compelling reason

The only way to correct it is to participation with white business why American growth should be correct the remaining discrimina- and cultural leaders in a dinner fixed at the historic 3-per cent tion, and to impress the visitors for President Toure. Nor is there rate, or even the postwar 4-per with the real truth so they can carry home a believable word. "Since 1930, our average work Toure makes a first-class courweek has declined from over 48 ier for the purpose, since he is hours to under 38 hours, or by 31/2 hours every decade. The increase

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

JUDY GREEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green, who is taking nurses training at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, spent the weekend at her reductions in favor of increased

Mrs. Howard Barnes, Sterling, spent a week in Millville, N. J. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes Jr., and family. Mrs. Robert Rochfort, Sterling, will entertain the Sterling District Sabbath School Assn. Executive Committee at a meeting at her home on Nov. 16 at

Analomink

Mrs. Jay Hoffer of Brooklyn. N. Y., spent several days visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd LaBar.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

My Thanks

for the support and confidence given me by the voters of the 5th Ward, East Stroudsburg.

Sincerely

Pearley D. Hunt

Gap Chamber Meets Tonight

DELAWARE WATER GAPaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at

8 in Cherry Valley Inn. The meeting was scheduled originally for last Tuesday, but postponed on account of the choice of Durham for Toure's visgeneral election.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle, 2.500 choice slaughter steers 27.75-28.75 prime 29.00, good and choice feed prime 29.00, good and choice feed-ers 25.25-28.00, good and choice stock steers 25.50-30.50, good stock calves 29.00-32.75, Calves 450, good and choice 28.00-35.00, prime 35.00-40.00, few sold at 41.00, Hogs 500, bar-rows and gilts 14.25-15.00, In addition to the typical attributes of Southern industrial cities



Wrick Funeral

Rites Conducted BRODHEADSVILLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Wrick, Fern Ridge, were held Saturday at the Blakeslee Methodist Church. Rev. Albert Gallaway officiated and burial

was in Blakeslee Cemetery, Pallbearers, all nephews and grandsons of Mrs. Wrick, were Barley, Malcoim and Franklin Wrick, Fred Transue, Jr., Merle Faust and James Edwards.

Kresge Funeral Home here was in charge of arrangements.

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Wife Killed

A. Estrada, 46, of Drexel Hill,

was killed on the Vestal Park-

way during an automobile ac-

The Estradas were visiting

their son, Alfred C. Estrada, in

Endicott, N.Y., when the acci-

New York State Police report-

ed the accident occurred when a

car driven by John F. Rutty,

Elmira, jumped the center sep-

arator of the highway, and

struck the Estrada vehicle head

Rutty and a passenger, John

Estrada is vice president of

the consulting engineering firm

phia, consulting engineers for

the Stroudsburg and East

Court House To

Close Tomorrow

MONROE County Court

House will be closed all day

Donovan, also of Elmira, were

cident at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

At Vestal

dent happened.

Parade, Ceremonies To Highlight Observance Of Veterans Day

Schedule Of Events Announced

MEMORIAL services for the dead of all the nation's wars, a parade and presentation of a medal to a young, living hero will highlight Monroe County's observance of Veterans Day to-

Wreaths will be laid on the monument in front of the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg at 8:30 a.m. and the doughboy monument Stroudsburg's Courthouse Square at 9:15 a.m.

The annual Veterans Day parade will form at the YMCA at 6:30 p.m. and move through the business districts of both boroughs starting at 7 p.m. Four musical groups will be in the line of march.

The parade will break up at Memorial Stadium in East Stroudsburg where there will be a football game between teams in the Midget League. The contest is called for 8 p.m.

Ceremoney At Barrett The living hero who will be

honored is 10-year-old John Mc-Coy, Mountainhome Cub Scout, who will receive the Army and Navy Legion of Valor's Silver Medal at ceremonies at 2:45 p.m. in Barrett School.

Three holders of the Distinguished Service Cross - the nation's second highest decoration for heroism in battle - will be on hand to honor McCoy.

They are Harvey Possinger of Stroudsburg, who recommended the youth for the award and will make the presentation; Lt. Col. (ret) Edward N. Burns of Narberth, who will explain the history of the award, and Frank Osmond, who will accompany Burns here.

McCoy was recommended for the award for his part in saving the life of a seven-year-old companion in the Delaware River on Sept. 6, 1958, at a time when McCoy was wearing braces while recuperating from

Reserve Unit Taking Part In Parade

TROOP B. Third Reconnaissance Squadron, Ninth Cavalry, Stroudsburg's Army Reserve Unit, will participate in the Veterans Day parade Wednes-

Following the parade, an open ouse will be held at the re- with a high of 55 to 60. serve center behind the Colonia Diner.

commanding officer, said the troop is now accepting enlist-ments from non-prior service Linked To ments from non-prior service men between the ages of 17 and

Those enlisting will serve six months of active duty after next open house.

and weapons and equipment will has moved in on the racket. be on display during the pro-

Schools To Mark Date

STROUD UNION School Distomorrow by holding a brief

The elementary schools will dismiss classes at 10:30 a.m. and the high school at 11 a.m. in- that more than 200 operators of Rev. William Henwood in stead of the usual closing times, school officials said last night.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers, East Stroudsburg RD 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arvet Chambers, Stroudsburg.

Admissions Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Bloomer, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Edith Hummel, Stroudsburg; William Gray, Delaware, N. J.; Harold Rodenbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Kruse, East Stroudsturg; Mrs. Mary Ann Rogalski. Stroudsburg RD 2; Thomas Phillips, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise Stout, Henryville; Russell Winters Jr. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marilyn Strunk, Stroudsburg; John Andress Jr., Stroudsburg; Randall Allen Price, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Russell Whitaker, East Stroudsburg; Mary Ann Neverkwitz, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Discharged Mrs. Corinne Kern and son, Bangor RD 3; Mrs. Joan Brong and daughter, Saylorsburg; Robert Rabe, Palmerton; Harry Owens, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Dippre, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Wolbert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Schnee, East Stroudsburg; Susan Bu-

ciersky, Stroudsburg.



GENERAL INSPECTION of Co. A. First Battle Group, of the 28th Division, is made by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, division commander. He is shown here inspecting the M-I rifle of Specialist Ronald C. Rosengrant during the inspection last night at the East Stroudsburg Armory. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New York City To Lose Part Of Garment Industry

NEW YORK (AP)-New York City is destined to lose about In Accident 5 per cent of its garment-making industry to areas of lower cost and greater labor supply, a survey predicts. But the study indicates the city will remain the center of de-

260,000 Now Employed

by 15,000 by 1965.

tions away from the city.

about any wages they can get,"

land area includes the following

Saturday: Community Grange

2056, Sterling, will meet at the

grange hall with Mrs. Lewis

Osborn, master, presiding. Hem-

lock Grove Tri-M will serve a

Sunday: Chaplain Francis

Patterson, of the Tobyhanna

Signal Depot, will speak on

"Moral Behavior" during the

town-Newfoundland-South Ster-

ling Youth Fellowship at Hem-

Promised Land Fire Co. Aux-

iliary will sponsor a roast beef

dinner at the Protestant Com-

the report said.

Activities

Calendar

ready announced:

charge.

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Capt. Charles C. Wilkinson, Underworld Drug Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Jan. 1. Information on require- federal crack-down against bootments will be available at the legging of amphetamine drugs, often called pep pills, has turned Refreshments will be served up evidence that the underworld

> Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming told a news conference Monday that a drive centered in Missouri, Illinois and Connecticut has convinced the food and drug administration of this develop-

He said Congress may be asked to strengthen the enforcement trict will observe Veterans Day laws in several ways, including Forests and Waters at noon at a provision to make unauthorized the church in Greentown. Jeri-

possession of the drug a crime. cho young people will meet at The new drive brought evidence 8 p.m. at the church with the truck stops and similar establishments were selling the tablets,

Flemming said. Inspectors learned in some instances where the truck stop op- 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Greenerators obtained the drug. As a result, several wholesale peddlers lock Grove Methodist Church, of the tablets were arrested and Greentown. are being prosecuted by the Justice Department.

Subscribe to The Daily Record. munity Church from 1 to 4 p.m.

Change Made In Property Ownership

A DEED transferring ownership of Hickory Valley Farm in Stroud Township was filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, Monroe County register and recorder. The price was

The deed transfers the 221.65 acres from Lester and Frances Levy and David B. and Jill Shulman and Jill Shulman and Frances Levy trading as Little Kunkletown Farm, to David B. and Jill Shulman. All addresses are listed as Stroud Township. Two lots are involved in the

Other deeds filed yesterday: Thomas and Carole Luizzi Smithfield Township, to Joseph R. and Louise Reilly, East Given Army Smithfield Township, to Joseph Stroudsburg, five lots in Smithfield Township; Lauretta and field Township; Lauretta and Miles F. Bossard, Stroudsburg, Discharge to John J. Smith, Stroudsburg, lot in Stroud Township.

Miles F. and Lauretta Bosand Lelia D. Getz. Stroud Township, to Ervin E. and Esther M. Smith, Stroud Township, lot in Stroud Township; Ervin E and Esther M. Smith, Stroud Townaddress, lot in Pocono Town-

Bank, executor of the estate of don, Conn. estate of Arthur A. Holbrook, and Margaret Miller, Hamilton than a year beyond his two- no visitation. Township, two lots in Hamilton

\$1,000 Loss **After Game**

PEN ARGYL - No one wa injured in a three-car accident at 4:40 p.m. yesterday in the The report of the study by the Park Hill area on the road be-Regional Plan Assn., released tween here and Bangor. Sunday, said there were 260,000

persons now employed in the garment industry in the metropolitan Ridge Ave., Pen Argyl, day's general election. area but the number would shrink struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Eugene Getz, 20, The downward trend will contin- Nazareth, RD 3, sending the Osborne defeated Snyder. ue through 1975, the report said. Getz vehicle into the rear of an It said more available labor, and auto driven by Robert Knapp, votes on the Democratic ticket lower costs in other areas were 27, of 530 W. Pennsylvania for the post. Osborne received attracting garment-making opera- Ave., Pen Argyl.

For example, the report said, a Pen Argyl-Hellertown football were open. typical dress that can be pro- game crowd was leaving the duced for \$2.49\(\frac{1}{2}\) in Manhattan field. The Getz and Knapp autos other candidate, received 351 could be turned out for \$2.06 ft were halted at the time. Damthe Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton section age to the three vehicles was estimated at \$1,000.

Wives and daughters of many miners, left jobless by the decline **Vote Count** of anthracite coal mining in some parts of Pennsylvania, have be-**Ends Today** come "willing to take work at just

JUDGE FRED W. Davis' office yesterday reported the official count of vote from the Nov. 3 election is expected to be finished today.

The counting of the military ballots will take place at 10 a.m. on Friday. schedule of activities for the coming week in the Newfound-

for the benefit of the fire comevents, in addition to those albe held at the Moravian church during morning worship.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

My Sincere THANKS

County for their vote of confidence which re-elected me as County Auditor.

> Mary Emma Teeter Garcia



Sgt. Lionel W. Miller III

Sgt. Miller

ler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. sard, Stroudsburg, to Valentine Lionel W. Miller, of 178 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps, effective last Sunday.

Word to this effect was re- ers, Columbus, Ohio. ship, to Floyd E. Smith, same ceived here yesterday from his

Sgt. Miller entered the Navy year enlistment.

At the time of his discharge, he was being treated for a heart condition at the Naval Hospital

Two Named Justices In Hamilton

A. RICHARD Snyder and Investigating officers said a elected Hamilton Township jus- Saturday, Rainfall will total up car driven by Earl E. Gower, tices of the peace at last Tues-

Snyder polled a total of 397 524 votes on Democrat and The accident occurred as the Republican tickets. Two posts

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JOHN S. CONAWAY, 63, of

Born in New Philadelphia, John and Mary Conaway.

He had resided in Stroudsburg for the past two years, and prior to that in Reynoldsville, where he had been employed by the State Dept. of Highways until his retirement. Before that had been employed as manager of McCrory's Store, in New Stroud Union School District.

Membership

He was a member of th Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Reynoldsville; Fraternal Order of Eagles, DuBois, and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Strouds-

He is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Allen W. Barnes, Stroudsburg, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Bertha McFeet-

Funeral services will be held commanding officer, Maj. E. H. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Walton Jr., commandant of the Daniel G. Warner Funeral First - Stroudsburg National U. S. Naval Base in New Lon- Home, with Rev. John A. Bollier officiating.

Interment will be in Laurel-East Stroudsburg, to Harold T. in August 1956 and served more wood Cemetery. There will be

Balance Of Week EXTENDED forecast for to-

day through Saturday, Nov. 14: Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and Mid Atlantic States: Temperatures will average near normal in the north and 2-4 degrees below normal in the south. Somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Colder in the north Thursday and Fri-Homer E. Osborne, Jr., were day and in the south Friday and courthouse for the hearings. to two tenths of an inch, ocur-The Daily Record incorrectly ring in the north about Thurs-

J. S. Conaway William D. Vaughn, Retired Engineer's Lackawanna Worker, Dies

WILLIAM D. VAUGHN, 72, of 58 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 6:20 a. m. yesterday. He had been in failing health for two months and serious-

KRESGEVILLE - Dr. Rowl-

and M. Meyers, noted lecturer

on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 10:45

a.m., according to Harry T.

morous stories about words that injured.

Dr. Meyers, a native of Brook-

lyn and a graduate of Dart-

mouth College, received his

Ph.D degree in romance langu-

ages and literature from Johns

He was born in East Strouds-086 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, burg, the son of George and **Noted Author** died suddenly in his automobile Sally Derrick Vaughn, and was after returning home at 11:30 a lifelong resident. He had To Speak At been employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-Ohio, he was the son of the late road as an engineer for 49 years Polk School until his retirement three years

He was a member of Poplar Valley Methodist Church and and author will speak at Polk the Brotherhood of Locomotive Township Consolidated School Firemen and Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma LaBar Vaughn, at home; Young, supervising principal. Philadelphia, and while in three daughters, Mrs. Edward Dr. Meyers' subject for the Stroudsburg, had worked for the Gunn, Stroudsburg, RD 4, and assembly will be entitled: "The Mrs. Albert Phillips and Mrs. Romance of Words." The lectur-Pearl M. Butz, both of East er presents fascinating and hu-Stroudsburg; one son, Carl B. Vaughn, East Stroudsburg, RD are found in everyday conversa-1; a sister, Mrs. Frank Mow- tion ery, Easton, four grandchildren In his unique talks, Dr. Mey- of Albright and Friel, Philadeland several nieces and nephews, ers presents a series of ordin-

Funeral services will be at 2 ary words and shows how they p. m. Thursday in the Lanter- reflect the past history of man man funeral home. Rev. C. on this planet, his activities and Stroudsburg municipal sewer Clyde Levergood and Rev. Har- his thoughts, his moments of system. old C. Eaton will officiate and confusion, his hopes and his

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m.

Tax Appeals To Be Heard Weather Outlook This Month

sioners yesterday made final preparations to hear tax appeal cases during this month.

Plans made at the semi-weekly meeting of the commissioners calls for appeals to be heard Nov. 24, 25, 27 and Dec. 1.

double daily sessions, made po sible by using two rooms of th In the meantime, the con

The cases will be heard in

missioners will make tours of the various properties, as in the past, in order to become more reported last Wednesday that day and in the south Thursday familiar with the individual

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Hopkins University. Wednesday, in observance of Veterans Day May Visit Far East WASHINGTON (AP) - A re-FOR HELP port that President Eisenhower at a time of sorrow See The might visit the Far East next spring was described by White Stroudsburg Granite Co. House Press Secretary James C. MONROE County Commis- Hagerty Monday as news to Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-8591

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Two Perennials Beaten

The political fate of two perennial candidates appears to have sealed last week at separate elections in two different states. We refer, of course, to Harold E. Stassen, who lost his bid to become mayor of Philadelphia, and to A. B. (Happy) Chandler, whose handpicked candidate was beaten in the Kentucky gubernatorial election.

Governor of Minnesota at the youthful age of 31. Mr. Stassen is now-at the age of 52-a twice-defeated Pennsylvanian. He lost last year's bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in addition to being defeated in this

That would be enough for the average man. But not Stassen. Nothing seems to cut him down. Before all the votes were counted Tuesday night, but after the trend was clear, he let it be known that he may run for office again.

Even conceding he had a well-nigh hopeless task in trying to unseat Democratic Mayor Richardson Dilworth, his showing was so mediocre that his political stature was cut down sharply.

All his mayoralty campaign did was establish U. S. Senator Hugh Scott as Pennsylvania's No. 1 Republican on the national scene. The day that Stassen might have challenged Scott just didn't

Now he ought to take "no" for an answer, especially since it has been

Opinions Of Other Editors

State Is 'Fee Paradise'

The Tax Institute, a national research agency in Princeton, N.J., has just published an interesting study in which Pennsylvania is pictured as a tax collector's "fee paradise." There is, says the study, an "unseen hand" in every Pennsylvania taxpaver's pocket.

This is because Pennsylvania. unlike most states, continues to pay most local tax collectors on a fee basis rather than on a salary basis. The result is, that tax collection costs more than it should and tax collectors, who perform only clerical duties, become important figures in our political life.

"There is conclusive evidence," says Mitchell J. Hunt, who conducted the study, "that the Pennsylvania system is excessively costly and wasteful. Research has demonstrated that the costs of collection for Pennsylvania counties have ranged from two to eight times as much as in the neighboring state of Ohio, where the county system is followed."

The fee system, which has prevailed in Pennsylvania for the last 125 years, is used in most of the state's 5,362 (as of 1950) separate taxing districts and units of government. The three largest cities, including Pittsburgh, and a few other local governments that pay salarles to collectors provide exceptions to

For a closer look at how the system

works, we refer to a study of Allegheny County published in 1955 by the Metropolitan Study Commission.

This study showed that there were 129 locally elected and one (in Pittsburgh) appointed officials who collected property taxes in this county.

Those officials collected approximately \$69 million in taxes in 1952 (the figures would be higher now) at a cost of almost \$2 million. The cost was accounted for by salaries paid to collectors in the cities and by fees and salaries paid to those outside the cities. The fees ranged from less than one percent to as high as five percent.

The Study Commission concluded "that legislation should be adopted establishing a centralized tax collection system at the county level, whereby all real estate, personal property and occupation taxes levied by the county and the individual municipalities and school districts are collected by the County

That made sense to us then and does now. We don't mean to imply that our tax collectors aren't good and efficient public officials. They are simply the instruments of a system that should be changed. In these days of steadily growing governmental costs, Pennsylvania simply can't afford the luxury of a wasteful multiplicity of unnecessary

-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When annual sessions were

one-tenth of the 11,000,000-odd

Or looking at it another way

- the decision was made by

only one-fifth of the more

than five million registered vo-

Looking at it in still anoth-

er light - of the slightly more

than three million voters who

about one-third actually voted

sion move is the first major

change in Pennsylvania's legis-

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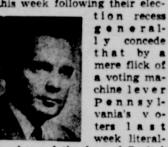
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people who inhabit the state!

The Pennsylvania Story

Far-Reaching Decision

Harrisburg - Lawmakers returning to legislative desks this week following their election recess



vania's v oters last week literally changed the face of Capitol

The change or transition itself will be gradual, although its effects already are being

It all evolves from the decision of Pennsylvania's electorate that forthwith sessions of the State Legislature shall go on an annual rather than the present biennial basis.

On paper and on the surface the move seems like a somewhat innocuous move but it is decidedly more than

The change from the everyother-year schedule to legislative sessions every year is perhaps the greatest single major change Pennsylvania has made to its Constitution of 1873 you just ain't got rhythm."

CUTIES

which originally set up legislative sessions on an everyother-year basis.

It is true of course that amendments have been made to the Constitution before, but certainly few, if any, that are destined to have such far reaching effects as the annual sessions amendment cleared by Pennsylvania's voters

And yet in all of this there is a glaring touch of irony. Important as the move hap-

Iry and Stop Me

The late George Gershwin, was an avid golfer. Playing a course at Miami Beach with which he was unfamiliar, he couldn't get going one morning, registered at 9 on the first hole, and 8 on the second. "I can't figure out what I'm doing wrong," he fretted. His caddy volunteered, "Mister.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"He said it contained our costumes for the new

pens to be, look at these facts: decreed last Tuesday, the de-This point cannot be overcision was made by less than

one week ago today.

lative machinery in more than With Pennsylvania's lawmakers now going on an annual schedule, legisla--by Bennett Cerf tive activities will fall on the same plane, the same level, the same orbit as the

annual legislative schedule of Congress. It means that administrative departments of the executive branch must revamp their own schedules.

With the Legislature in session every year, the days of easy-going, let-down activity on the part of departments of the executive branch which heretofore has marked the 21 to 18 month period between biennial sessions, will be out the window.

In other words, the legislative branch stands as a constant year in, year out "herdriding" agency rather than an every-other-year "ghost."

In effect the executive branch of Pennsylvania's now huge and gangling state government will be under virtual constant surveillance. For Pennsylvania's tax supported 70.000-man public payroll it's: "On your toes now - constantly."

Under the annual sessions schedule, Pennsylvania's lawmaking branch for the first time will have the chance to do a top-flight, continuous job of public watch-dogging - one of the primary purposes for which the legislative branch as the direct elected representative of the people, was set up in the first place.

How well lawmakers do their chore now, remains to be determined. At least the basic



George Sokolsky Says ...

New Imperialism

and their land mass extends

from the East of Asia to West

Germany, encompassing two

The new imperialism there-

fore is Communist and the

map upon which I am looking

includes Tibet as Communist

but not yet Bhutan, Sikkim,

Ladakh or Nepal, areas into

which Red China will continue

The new imperialism is a

contiguous, unbroken area that

runs from the Kurile Islands

and Sakhalin to East Germany,

from the Arctic to India in

Asia and to the Moslem coun-

tries of Southwest Asia, into

It is probably the largest

contiguous area ever held by

major countries coalesce into

the empire. What the Com-

munists are establishing is a

universal state, the Soviet Un-

iversal State, which is an em-

Should India fall to Red

Universal State would domin-

in the Soviet Universal State.

that is Soviet Russian and Red

live in a fool's paradise of as-

suming that they are safe in

the shadow of the United Na-

unions of other powers, outside

the United Nations, to defend

themselves from its insatiable

imperialism. Such unions are

There will be other combin-

NATO, SEATO, and CENTO.

ations, so that while every

small state will imagine itself

independent, it will really be

part of a large combination of

states which will, in turn, be

part of a still larger grouping.

Thus, such small countries as

Guinea and Ghana will be

forced to attach themselves to

one of these unions or to cre-

The small countries will be

wiped out during the next war,

should it occur. If no war

takes place, these smaller

And in the United Na-

tions, the small countries,

particularly the newer

ones of Asia and Africa.

coalesce in the hope that

by sheer numbers, they

will be able to control sit-

uations. Therefore, more

and more the Great Pow-

ers negotiate outside the

Should a series of Summit

Conferences develop, it will

mean that the Great Powers

will make their decisions out-

side the United Nations alto-

gether and that that body will

not even be called upon to

ratify the decisions of the

Great Powers taken at Summit

Conferences of which there

As a matter of fact, Presi-

dent Eisenhower's trip to Eu-

rope, Asia and Africa will be

a series of Summit Confer-

ences in preparation of the one

that will include Khrushchev.

ment in international relations

for what it will come to will

be that the small powers will

have local autonomy but no

world decisions and that the

Great Powers will determine

all questions in their own in-

terest. This is the way the

This will be a new develop-

United Nations.

will be several.

ate their own.

tries favors peace.

While the small countries

east coast of Africa.

one empire, although now two

the Mediterranean.

continents.

of Guinea talk about the freedom that has come to the world and an interest-

ing speech it was at a luncheon given in his honor by the Mayor of New York. looks at a

new map of Africa, however, it is cut up into bits and pieces and Guinea and Ghana are two little areas which have gained their independence. And when the President of Guinea spoke of liberty, there was much applause and when he denounced imperialism, there was more. Men get so excited over words.

But let us see the picture: In 1939, the total population of the Earth was estimated at 2,100,-000,000 human beings, the current estimate is about In 1939, the colonies of the

Western nations amounted to 815,000,000 persons; today, they have been reduced to 84,-000,000 persons. The change represents the break-up of the British and Dutch Empires and the partial reduction of the French Empire. On the other hand, in 1939,

the population of Soviet Russia amounted to 170,000,000 persons. This actually represented a loss of about 10,000,-000 persons between World War I and World War II. In 1959, the Communist Empire, tions, Soviet Russia is forcing including Russia and Red China and their satellites.



10 Years Ago cast votes on election day, only Chief Burgess-Hal H. Harris was re-elected chief burgess And yet -- the annual sesin borough by 178 votes.

> New York City - Benjamin J. Davis, last remaining major Communist office holder in America, was defeated for election as N.Y.C. councilman. He is one of 11 top Communist leaders convicted of conspiring to overthrow the U.S. Govern-

Elected - Forrest R. Smith was elected burgess of DW-Gap. Among others elected in the county were Horace G. Heller, Edward A. Doran, Samuel H. Lee, Norman O. Dennis,

Warren Long, Jacob Kitchen.

Operetta - Shimer E. Kublic. local tenor, has been chosen to sing the role of Nanki-Poo, main romantic lead in Stbg. Sullivan's operetta "The "Mikado" to be presented in

20 Years Ago

Berlin - Hitler left building just before a bomb exploded but six persons were killed and more than 60 injured.

Kiwanis - State Sen. M. F. Crowe was elected pres't of Stbg. Kiwanis Club, succeeding Dr. T. J. Breitwieser.

Sunday Schools - The Monroe Co. S. S. Assn. will convene Thursday in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. J. Ross Stoneseifer will lead the worship for opening session of 45th annual convention.

Grass Fire - The Stbg Fire Dept. was called out to cope with a spectacular grass fire. It started in the rear of Broad St. and swept toward the Vinbuildings were burned.

Broadway Man About Town Fidel Castro's favorite American is Susan Clary, lovely New York blonde . . . Joan Collin

With Walter

Winchell On

jetted in from Girltown to make sure actor Warren Beatty doesn't forget . . . The Drake inner-circle expect them to Try It Again . . . Mamie Eisenhow-

about her mother. Passed all medical tests . . . Van Cliburn found his Dream Girl. Princess Maria Cecilie (17) whose mater is the Grand Duchess of Kira . . . Corinne Calvet has John Ireland baby-talking . . . Martha Hyer's burgled art were gifts of a banker . . . The Tuesday Weld-Timmy Everett puppy-love might shrink into an elopemental case . . . The Ann Sothern-Cv Howard crowd report that it looks serious . . . The Met's Lisa Della Casa is said to be opera-exec R. Bing's new "Callas headache" . . . Actress Jo Morrow finished "Our Man in Havana," "Gulliver's Travels" and Ivan Townsend Smith in the same month . . . Hunchplayers took a bath last Wedzdee betting on "Quiz King" in the 2nd Race at Aqueduct . . . It came in last.

er is joyful over the news

When the Sammy Davis-Joan Stuart "betrothal" landed on the front pages Dolores Andrews (the ebony lark) wept. She thawt she'd wear his name . . Roger Williams' platter of "With These Hands" just jumped into The Top Ten from 40th . . . Hum the first few bars of the new ditty, "You Deserve," and then "Stepping Out With My Baby" . . . Earl Grant's new entry, "Not One Minute More" is prackilly Cole Porter's "Do I Love You, Do 1?" . . . The Vic Orsattis (Dolores Donlon) get their divorce hearing Yule Week . . . TV Guide's cover story Jan. 1955 was titled: "Why Panel Shows China, that part of the Soviet Are Rigged". One panelist (on "Masquerade Party") was ate the Indian Ocean and the quoted: "We're given two things in advance. What the Should India fall to Red disguises will be and certain China, the Moslem world in questions to ask specific Asia and Africa could be guests." An exec admitted panreduced by a pincers effort beelists" were sometimes fed tween the two major nations queries that would make them appear witty."

"Gunsmoke" star Jim-Arness is beaumanacing Leigh Ann Austin, 6-ft.-2 buxom blonde show-gel in the Flamingo (Vegas) line . . . Tom Poston, recently from his wife, squires pretty Suzanne Pleshette along the midnight-circuit. They went to

the Plaza Ball as Barrymore and Theda Bara . . . Scads of Broadway pressagents (not yet named in the queer-quiz but deeply involved) have disappeared. Specialists in planting plugs in commercials . . . The Nick Todd-Anita Bryant romance is over . . . Arthur Godfrey's image,

Mike, is hospitalized with dented ribs . . . Christine Jorgensen convulses night clubbers with her version of: "I Enjoy Being A Girl." The Securities Exchange Commission (monitor of Wall

countries may have an oppor-Street) is working on the quiz tunity for development and scandals. May involve some growth, but whenever war quiz show producers suspected comes, their peril will be the same: Small countries will not of cutting in two famed quiz be able to maintain their instars on a phony oil deal . . . Big Skewp: The Nov. Town & dependence in a general war. Country mag killed Arnold Therefore all the small coun-Reuben, the famed sandwich king. Called him "the late" Arnold Reuben. He nearly died laffing . . . "America The Invincible" by Emmett Hughes (borrowed from Time-Life by Eisenhower is his top speechwriter) takes strong issue with the country's foreign policy. He suggests what should be done in the future.

Don't invite Satevepost editors and tv producer David Susskind to the same wharf . . . Lorraine Rogers, a blonde beautnik, gets her name linked with Sal Mineo and other celebs, but her fella is B. Bennett, public relations man . . . A. Selden, producer of "Girls Against The Boys," plans battling the critics with his money.

James Michener, who auth'd

'South Pacific' (the book which became a Broadway hit), got \$600,000 for the film rights to his novel "Hawaii." He says taxes, etc., melted the sum down to \$61,000 . . Ethel Merman quits "Gypsy" Dec. 19th for a week's vacation, while ticket brokers groan . . . Dancer Barbara ted this clash between two top

Abigail Van Buren

You're Proving Their Point

am going to be honest with you, I am 17 and my boy-

friend is 20. I love him and W e have been going steady for months. We have

done a lot of petting and I know if we don't get married soon, we will go "all the way" before we are married. We are so much in love we can't help ourselves. He is working and I am still in school. We want to get married but our folks are against it. They think we are too

He said that if we went all the way and I got pregnant, our folks would have to let us get married. That is what e want to do. Somehow it doesn't seem right to me. Is there any other way? TWO IN LOVE

Dear Two: Your immature reasoning indicates that you are not ready for the responsibilities of marriage, much less a family! A boy who really loves a girl will not ask

Dear Abby: First of all I her to do anything immoral, degrading or contrary to the wishes of her parents. Control yourself, Miss, and take a long look at this boy (in the daylight).

Dear Abby: I just had a big fight with my neighbor and want to know who is right. She has a three-year-old boy and I have two boys under seven years old.

Her boy (she told me herself) came down with the measles last Tuesday. He has been in my yard and all over the neighborhood in this condition.

She says she can't keep him in the house without tying him up. said, "TIE HIM UP

THEN!" She said that measles are no longer considered a serious sickness and that nobody is really afraid of measles any more. Shouldn't a child with measles be kept in the house, Abby, or am I crazy? NEIGHBOR

Dear Neighbor: There are several kinds of measles, but measles are still considered an "illness" and even a "light case" shouldn't be taken light-

print my letter because their must be others in my position and perhaps we can help each other. I want to meet and talk to someone who has gone through the agonies of having a loved one in prison. The would understand, as no one else could, the shame, the despair and the tragedy of such an experience. To rise above it is a constant struggle The heartbreak is more than death could bring. My son is in prison, Abby. And when person goes to prison, his family is "in prison" too. Where does a mother get the

PRISONER'S MOTHER

strength to go on living with

this on her mind?

Dear Mother: The strength you need must come from within you. Pray hard for that strength and it will come. Write to your son and assure him that you are well. And let him know that he has something to come home to. That's all you can do.

Confidential To "Wondering How": Intuition, probably. (That's the mysterious power that enables a woman to put two and two together and get

According to Information in

The Allen-Scott Report

Probers Study Charges

dent Hoover in his govern-

ment reorganization activities.

importantly in scope and pur-

mission is to thoroughly scru-

tinize the regulatory and other

practices of all these agencies,

with special emphasis on un-

covering corruption and skul-

ory Committee will concen-

Secretary Flemming's Advis-

The two studies will differ

The Justice Department's

an assistant to former Presi- Senate rackets investigations

committee

the House

committee's

hands, un-

derworld

elements

coast truck-

ing firm

and were

able to di-

rectly in-

fluence an

ICC ruling in their favor.

Key question in this TNT-

loaded case is who gets the

ICC files on the matter - the

Justice Department or the

hower is putting two of his top lieutenants to work on that longd i scussed

problem of what to do about the g o v ernment's regulatory agen-At his di-

rection, Ateral William Rogers and HEW Secretary Arthur Fleming,

in his capacity as chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Reorganization, are launching separate "studies" of these much-investigated and scandal - plagued Directly involved in these un-

announced Administration probes are the Federal Communications Federal Trade Commission, Commission Federal Power Commission. Interstate Commerce Commission, Maritime Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Aviation Agency, and the Securities & Exchange Commission.

The other members of Secretary Fleming's group are Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, and Don K. Price. Jr., vice-president of

Inside Washington

the land.

the Republicans put up.

Now, a year later, the pic-

ture has changed dramatically.

Democratic National Commit-

tee Chairman Paul A. Butler

admits the trend is toward the

Republicans. Of course, he

qualifies this by stating that

their gains have not been as

large as some would believe

and that the Democratic par-

GOP National Committee

Chairman Thurston Mor-

ton, the Republican sena-

tor from Kentucky, is ju-

bilant. He has just return-

ed to Washington from a

political swing around the

country and claims that a

ticket composed of Vice

President Richard M. Nix-

on and N.Y. Governor Nel-

son A. Rockefeller would

be "unbeatable." And Mor-

ton makes no distinction

ty will still win next year.

trate on the transportation agencies for the particular purpose of determining whether the President should recommend to Congress that they be combined in a new department headed by a cabinet member, who would be responsible for federal regulation in this vital White House insiders deny

duggery.

there is any connection between these backstage "studies" and the sensational proceedings of the House investigating committee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D.,Ark.). It is definitely known, how-

ever, that the Justice Department is aware these probers are looking into certain explosive charges involving the Interstate Commerce Commis sion. For this purpose, Representative Harris has hired the Ford Foundation and once three staff members of the

Still Trying - The radio-TV networks are again being prodded by the Justice Department to abolish the "option

House investigators?

time" practice - under which stations are required to broadcast network shows at choice hours, usually in the evening. This time the networks are being warned that unless they meet the Justice Department's demands they face anti-trust prosecution.

The Commerce Department's year-long transpo tation study is now slated to be completed next month. It will prescribe a "set of principles" which the President will ask Congress to approve as a

national transportation policy. Whitaker, and Baxter, highpowered California press agents, are handling the nationwide drive of the American Association of Railroads against "featherbedding" and demands for increased pay and

fringe benefits. A new sugar bill, that will directly affect Cuba, is being drafted by the Agriculture Department. The law allotting quotas to various foreign sugar producers expires next year. Under the Department's tentative measure, the President would have authority to reduce or cancel entirely the sugar quota of any country that expropriates U.S. property or acts in a way deemed "in-

imical to U.S. interests". Already Brazil has let it be known it will seek, for the first time, to be included in the U.S. sugar quota system, Brazil is a major sugar producer.

Surprise - Praise of the New Deal is rare from Eisenhower officials but such a compliment was voiced by Dr. Raymond Saulnier, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. In a speech on the 25th anniversary of the Federal Housing Administration, he declared, "It is not too much to say that this law, enacted in 1934, is one of the outstanding social inventions of our time."

The decision of Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy to retire, after more than 35 years' government service was a particular disappointment to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The West German leader, a warm admirer of Murphy and his adamant stand against the Kremlin, wanted him as U.S. Ambassador. Adenauer recommended that

personally to President Eisenhower, who readily acceded. But Murphy firmly declined, largely because of some differences with White House policy toward Premier Khrushchev. Also paying a factor in Murphy's decision to retire was the knowledge that ha has reached his limit in the State Department; that Undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon will succeed Secretary Herter, if he should step out. Dillon is very close to President Eisenhower.

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egar Works. The rapidly tool to do the job was providspreading flames were largely ed by Pennsylvania's voters due to the high wind. No Luther Markin

Markin Time However busy you may be, Here is a wholesome, helpful

as it may be.

There's always time for court-Another name for it is tact.

Perry and mate B. W. James were Baby-Girl'd . . . Marlene Dietrich, director of The Runyon Fund, will present Dr. world is moving - unpleasant Tom Dooley with a \$5,000 grant for his cancer lab in the Laos jungles this week . . . The H'wood Reporter submit-

rating services. One had Tennessee Ernie on top. The "Untouchables" 2nd. "The Big Party" 3rd. Another reported: "Untouchables" 1st, "Big Party" 2nd, Tennesse Ernie

Washington -Sweeping economic gains throughout the country have caused a dramat-The snap-back from the ic reversal of public opinion 1957-1958 recession is the prin-

Economic Gains Aid GOP

on political matters and make cipal reason for the change of a much closer race of next public attitude. Another factor. year's presidential election. of course, has been President A year ago at this time, Re-Eisenhower's stepped-up activpublican candidates suffered ity in the field of foreign afone of the worst beatings at fairs since the death of John the polls since the depth of Foster Dulles. the depression. Democrats Much can happen in the

made broad gains in the Senmonths ahead. The steel strike ate and House of Representaand the pending rail strike tives and in local offices across could send the economy into a tailspin. The forthcoming sum-At that time, as a result of mit meeting of the big power the elections, political pundits heads could end in failure, insounded awfully convincing tensifying the cold war. Some when they predicted the Demunexpected occurrence could ocrats would win the 160 presdim the popularity of the presidential election regardless of ent front-runners in the poliwhat candidate either they or tical race.

But all-in-all, next year's elections are shaping up as a horse race in which either party could capture the White House. Murphy - Veteran career

diplomat Robert D. Murphy's decision to resign from the State Department in order to enter private business has tongues wagging in the capital. Murphy refused to accept

United States ambassadorship to West Germany, and, in a talk with President Eisenhower, decided to leave diplomacy after serving in the government for 39 years. At the time he quite he was

the number three man in the department, ranked only by Secretary of State Christian Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon.

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-by Bobby Westbrook

One of the biggest problems the Game Commission faced in trying to re-establish the wild turkey as a game bird in Pennsylvania was in keeping the wild turkey wild, I learned at Woman's Club yesterday. They'd release them in the woods and the next day find them contentedly feeding with the chickens in a nearby farmer's barnyard.

Well, they finally solved the dering if perhaps they couldn't apply the same methods to humans. At least according to most of the speakers I've heard analyzing the greatest dangers to the American way of life, at the top of the list is the tendency to trade liberty for security; adventure for safety no matter how dull; initiative for conformity; and independence for a good pension sys-

I'll have to admit to a certain sneaking sympathy with the turkeys. After seeing all the hazards they face in the forest: skunks raiding their nests, the the hunter gunning for the gobbler, maybe a barnyard didn't seem such a bad bargain

Fenced in from danger and the company of cackling hens, the certainty of the ax at the end seemed worth giving tal vases filled with greens. up flight and shadowed woodnd and sparkling stream for.

But man, I'm afraid, is basifor a mess of pottage without Hanover, Pa. also becoming more animal than that's what's so frightening.

of people who have more than chids with stephanotis and ivy guests was held at the Barthey need, enough to meet showers on a white Bible.

part of the barnyard flock, sign and carried a bouquet of

LiveTo One Hundred Is New Club's Motto

people are living wistfully on awareness, the capacity for ments, Miss Laura B. Hale, of which often leave by the mid-Tulsa, Oklahoma, is busily piling sixties, if not sooner. up present accomplishments.

Miss Hale was selected Sandwich Queen of the Year in a nality which are becoming, unbig contest which is sponsored annually by the National Restaurant Association and the Wheat Flour Institute.

Director Of Club

On top of that, she is founder and director of the "Live to Be One Hundred Club."

"I intend to live to be a hundred," she told me briskly, "and I know many others who do,

"The club has very few en-

trance requirements. "First, a person must want

and intend to live to be one hundred. Second, they must promise to attend my own 100th birthday party. And third, they must pay a \$1 lifetime member- happily, rarer and rarer in this ship fee, for which they also get age of conformity. She has a Durant, Mrs. Raymond Davies. I send them.

Important Factors So is pure air and water, plenty oldsters could have this kind of and Mary Ann Ace were invited WSCS Plans of exercise and rest, plus keep- active, useful and exciting life but unable to attend.

ing on your toes both intel- if they would do as Miss Hale does: lectually and spiritually." I must say that Miss Hale First, find an organization Jeannette Marsh practices what she preaches small enough or flexible enough much better than most. At 80, or enlightened enough to be

she is still working a five-day open-minded about age. week. She is cashier-checker at Second, have a salable skill. the YWCA cafeteria in Tulsa. Optimistic Viewpoint Third, have a bright and opti-Born in 1879 in Vernon

County, Missouri, she taught mistic and vigorous viewpoint. school at various times in Okla- Fourth, study and abide by homa Indian territory, worked the rules of good nutrition. in the territorial government, And fifth, keep interested in was employed by two news- outside things. It's a large orpapers, served a stockmen's as- der, but it's better than dying sociation as a traveling secre- on the vine-or I should say, tary, and homesteaded her own the rocking chair. (If you'd like to join the

"Live to Be One Hundred Club." Lifelong Interest She entered the sandwich send me a stamped, self- Registered she entered the sandwich send in care of contest because of a lifelong addressed envelope in care of this newspaper and I'll send you Nurses Tonight Rarely have I enjoyed chat-details.)

Press Aux.

The Ladies Aux. No. 21 to the Int. Pressmen and Assistants Gap Methodist Church will meet speak to the group. The meet-Union will meet tonight at 7:30 tonight, at 8 p.m., at the home ing will be followed of Mrs. Layton Osborne. at the CLU Club.



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Trump

the crows, the raccons and Miss Martha Marie Yost owl and the fox waiting to pounce on the young, and then Is Bride Of James F. Trump

Ae., Pittsfield, Mass., to James F. Trump was performed on Sunday afternoon at 2 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rep. Edward F. Yost, brother of the bride, and Rev. Charles

sed to surfeit, maybe ground Ruloff performed the ceremony scratched bare of every leaf, before an altar decorated with leaves. flowers in Fall colors and pedes-Tarr of Philadelphia, and Miss

Shirley Mosegard, of Hinesdale, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost of Mass., wore kelly green silk orthe Lackawanna Trail, Strouds- ganza gowns in the same style burg. Mr. Trump is the son with green leaf headbands. cally a different kind of animal, of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and cannot trade his birthright Trump of 521 West Middle St.,

Given in marriage by her human. But it could happen- father, the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of imported rose lace over satin. It was Take the danger of failure fashioned with a fitted bodice, now confronting the Commun- mandarin collar and long fitted ity Chest - not only in the sleeves. The bouffant skirt-was cities where no one knows his scalloped with a net ruffle at ganist and Robert Wolbert was Depot chaplain, will speak on neighbor, but in Monroe Count the hemline. She wore a crown soloist. He sang "O Perfect "Moral Behavior" at the No- M. Phillips, of 558 Main St. where we do. The needs of rose lace embroidered with Love," "Blest Be the Tie That the agencies serve are vital seed pearls to hold her chapel Binds" and "The Lord's Pray- Greentown-Newfoundland-South ones, and if they aren't met length veil of nylon net. She er." from the over-flowing hearts carried three phalaenopsis or-

their daily needs, they'll be Mrs. James Price, of Cresco, music provided by Numa Snydmet by taxation, and regula- was her sister's matron of er. tion and doling out of your honor. She wore a gown of For traveling the bride wore

Vigor And Originality

Out The Rocking Chair.

ing the unexpected, which is a

delight.

WSCS To Meet

tion and doling out of your honor. She wore a gown of gold silk organza with a pleated portrait neckline, fitted bodice or control.

For traveling the bride wore a three piece green tweed suit set up their ideas for a complete with brown accessories and the worship service during the bride's prayerbook. After two weeks in decided first their own answers Mrs. Harry Lee, Easton; Mr. New York City they will be at to the question: Why worship?, and Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Mrs. bronze Fuigi mums and croton

The bride, who was gradu- thur Campney led the discus- daughter Rhoda of Stroudsburg, piano and vocal solos. ated from Stroudsburg High sion, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. School in 1954, is a stenograph- G. Fulmer spoke. er at General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass. Her husband, at which Dick Bancroft presid- burg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl who was graduated from Han- ed, the group voted on a swim- Fleming and sons, Keith and ting with anybody as I did with over High School in 1952 and ming party on December 16 at Scott of Easton. At 80, an age when most Miss Hale. She has the quick from the Pennsylvania State Weston Field. Gerald McLain Other friends called to pay University in 1956 is a sales and William Smith are in their congratulations. the memories of past achieve curiosity and attentiveness, engineer with the same com-

Their flowers were yellow Fuigi

Ushers were Herbert Host, of

the bride and Earl E. Rife, of

Mrs. Ralph Bender was or-

A reception for about 90

tonsville Hotel with background

Harry Holm, of Dayton, Ohio, was the best man. To Speak To

Ushers were Herbert Host, of Wilmington, Del., brother of Fellowship

She has a vigor and origi- Party Marks Lucille Davies' 16th Birthday

Lucille Davies celebrated her 16th birthday with a party held at the home of Leah Durant, East Stroudsburg. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Guests included Kathy Put- for this service at the council nam, Cheryl Van Why, Sue session. Thurston, Mary Ann Manley, The MYF accepted with pleas-Kathleen Speiser, Robert Day- ure the gift of a special 500th ies, Harold Davies, Brian Dur- anniversary Bible from Mrs. ant, Vicki Howitt, Pat Riday, George Brown, Greentown, and Frances Burtner, Ann Hart, voted to make it the "official" Grace Pansy, Diane Davies, MYF Bible, to be used each Raymond Davies Jr., Patsy Halterman, Mrs. Ruth Smith, ord of members will be kept Mrs. Francis Pugh, Mrs. Leah with the Bible.

a good book on nutrition which capacity for surprising, for say- She also received a gift from her cousins. Grace and Paul Dippre, who are now living in "Nutrition is very important. It seems to me that more Cocoa Florida. Sherri Philips

17th Birthday

The 17th birthday of Jean- on Wednesday night at 8. nette Marsh, daughter of Mr. Members are asked to bring the boiling point, husbands and member of the Jacoby Team, and Mrs. Floyd Marsh of bed linens and towels for a wives should change partners. official United States squad in Stroudsburg RD 3 was celebra- shower for Laurel Manor Home. ted with a dinner party at the Mrs. Paul Courtright, president, to bloodshed and Rubinow be held in Italy next year.

Bartonsville Hotel. Guests were Nancy Hopkins, Dorothy Marsh, Barbara Phil- meeting. lips, Jane Loney, Eddie Marsh and Jeannette.

The Monroe County Registered Nurses Assn. will meet tonight at 8 in the dining room at Delaware Water Gap - The the hospital. WSCS of the Delaware Water Dr. Sherwood L. Samet will

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Thanksgiving, Education Twin Themes At Stroudsburg Woman's Club Meeting

This afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, presi-

dent of East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College and on Wed-

nesday afternoon, Carl Secor,

paper streamers, bells and white

3:45.

Thanksgiving and education were on display. Mrs. Millard Kohn, Mount Pocono, by Deof the Woman's Club of the yellow candles in milk glass con-Stroudsburgs yesterday after- tainers on a white cloth. Mrs. noon at the Stroud Community Edward C. Hess had an arrange-House. Friut and pheasants dec- ment of vegetables including orated the tea table where Mrs. mushrooms in a harvest display Arthur Slee and Mrs. Walter of color, Mrs. Robert Miller had H. Caulfield poured at the des- gilded small wicker baskets and seft which preceded the meet- filled them with dried flowers

Mrs. George Ockershausen al- placecards for a Thanksgiving so took Thanksgiving, as the table with gilded wheat as the theme of the invocation which unifying theme on both placeopened the meeting. Mrs. T. I. cards and centerpieces. Metzgar led the collect and salue to the flag.

Mrs. William Hannas, presi- week in observance of National his proclamation asking for di- chairman of education, was in- Stroudsburg. vine guidance in the task of terviewed by Madelyn Maloney, achieving peace. Mrs. Robert Miller, program chairman, outlined the history of Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday.

The Melodettes, a chorus of members of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, under the direction of Mrs. L. W. McNett, sang three Thanksgiving songs, and Mrs. Grant Knowles sang a solo "Bless This House."

Turkeys of Pennsylvania, pre- will be interviewed. All of the clubhouse. sented by John Doebling of the programs are being broadcast ed the Pennsylvania woods be- bers of the Woman's Club. fore advancing civilization made The bridesmaids, Miss Patricia

Greentown - Captain Francis

Patterson, Tobyhanna Signal

Sterling Youth Fellowship at

Hemlock Grove Methodist

The program is a part of the

month-long theme "Juvenile

gestion by Jane Beehn that a

Christmas pageant and carol

sing be scheduled as a part of a

special "Christmas weekend."

council at the November 18

Also discussed was a New

croft will report on suggestions

time the group meets. A rec-

The "golden letters" of thanks

for outstanding contributions in

every phase of life were re-

For Laurel Manor

Mount Pocono-The Women's

Collections will be taken at this

The meeting of the Society

to Animals, scheduled for to-

night, has been postponed until

SPCA Postponed

municipal building.

sumed at this meeting.

Linen Shower

is studying.

vember 15 meeting of the 35th wedding anniversary.

The group approved a sug- Marriage Licenses

Depot Chaplain

divided honors at the meeting Rice used Chrysanthemums and cember 20. Anyone may nominate the teacher of his choice by writ-

ing a letter to Mrs. Kohn listing what they consider the outstanding qualities of that teacher. The award will be made at the club's anniversary meeting on January 11. Mrs. and hand-painted name cards as Eli Travis and Mrs. Van D. Yetter are other members of the education committee.

Mrs. Hannas paid tribute to two members of the club, the The Woman's Club is sponsoring a series of broadcasts this tive offices in last week's elecdent, urged members to join Education Week. Yesterday, ister and recorder; Mrs. Eli R. with President Eisenhower in Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, state Travis, council member in East

> She also announced that a collection for the Well Baby Clinic's Christmas party would be taken at the December meet-

principal of East Stroudsburg Area Jointure, and Earl Gron- club voted to adopt two funder, superintendent of Stroud raising projects suggested by Union Schools, will speak at Mrs. Edmund Strickland. They polar and fropic regions. ordered pottery for Christmas On Thursday, Carol Hilliard, gifts at the meeting, and will scholarship girl of the Monroe sell ash trays or bon bon dishes The program featured Wild Federation of Women's Clubs, decorated with a picture of the

Game Commission, showing how over WVPO and include spot Horace G. Butler and Mrs. Evan the wild turkey, which once fill- announcements made by mem- C. Reese were co-chairmen of the hospitality committee with board meeting at home of Mr. Also in the field of education, Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Nichols, 8 p.m. it almost extinct, has been it was announced that for the Mrs. Roger A. Dunning and Mrs. brought back through conserva- fourth consecutive year, the George F. Ockershausen in the School, 7:30 p.m. tion measures. Pennsylvania has Woman's Club will sponsor an receiving line, and Mrs. Arthur the finest wild turkey hunting award to an outstanding teach- Slee, Mrs. Walter Caulfield and the East.

Thanksgiving centerpieces be in the hands of Mrs. David committee.

The Phillips Senior Citizens Party Thursday Honored On At CLU Club Anniversary The Senior Citizens of Monroe

Halloween party at the CLU A surprise party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stroudsburg on Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m. and are invited to Heights Chapel, 7:30 p.m. The party was given by their come in costume.

There will be dancing, games children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and refreshments with activities Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Richinder the direction of Miss Mary Taggert and Miss Audrey They had decorated the din-Kemmerer of the State Teaching room of their parents' home Delinquency" which the MYF with rust pompons and white ers College of East Stroudsburg. 7

home on Summer St., Lansboro, and then went on to work out Peg Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. John Methodist Church recently by hymn sing was sponsored at the the service parts. The Rev. Ar- Hauser, Mrs. Catherine Ace and the MYF, and included several

Ronald Butler, president, wel-Richard Phillips and daughters, comed those in attendance. Ar-During theh business session Robin and Shawny of Strouds- thur Rigby read the Scripture. and the Rev. Roy Davis, Scranton, led in prayer.

Elizabeth Gilpin presented piano solo, "Distant Bells", and Donna Dolan sang "He." Yvonne Rochfort played "Liebestraum." Refreshments were served at Marriage licenses have been the close of the program.

applied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by William W. Marsh, Tobyhanna, pantry shelf? Use it for a salwere named co-chairmen and Dana May Smith, Moscow, ad. Chill and drain; marinate named Dawn. will report to the executive RD 3, and Gerald F. Shafer, in a mixture of oliveoil, wine

Years Eve watchnight service. Years Eve watchnight service. Donna Bartleson and Joan Ban Squabbles Over Bridge Good For Married Life

By Norma Gaughn AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York (AP)-If you're convinced your husband is the st idiot who ever sat down to a hand of bridge . . . If your wife incites you to mayhem by stupid bidding .

incline toward remarks as, "Why .did you trump my ace, dear?" "It's not really a polite game. You're probably on the way You trap your opponent in a Eleanor Gilpin, daughter of Mr

At least that's the theory of and wife arguments over bridge are a fine thing psychologically. there's too big a gap between card table," Rubinow says. your game is to play with better "Couples let out pent up ten- opponents that that's what I sions and repressions that might like to do."

the Mount Pocono Methodist in their marriage." Church will meet at the church

bridge," he says, "are similar bidders but men play their to real life situations. Playing cards better. A man wants to against your spouse in bridge, play the hand and hates to be you can get in a dig while still dummy, especially when playing for the Prevention of Cruelty playing within the rules. "You can overbid your hus- "However," Rubinow says.

make an opponent squirm with game. They don't get in and next Monday when it will be held at 7:30 at the Stroudsburg a squeeze play. Instead of fight, concentrate, give the efbickering over things that hap- fort that's necessary. Women pen each day, many couples get just don't care that much about it out of their system at bridge." games or non-personal activity." vorite spice—one you would use for cake or cookies - to the bridge as a highly civilized, so- that among America's 35 miland vine- cially acceptable form of lion bridge players, only one slaughter. Eyes shining, he woman to every 20 men is at

to a long and happy married bad play and you're there with and Mrs. Freeman Gilpin, New a hatchet when he steps out!" foundland. Paternal grandpar-He firmly believes that husband players among his girl friends. manuel Keiper, Tobyhanna. "Not to brag," he says, "but "Hostilities are released at the us. The best way to improve

Society of Christian Service of crop up later at crucial times Rubinow is former U. S. National Individual Bridge cham-However, a word of warning: pion and U. S. Master's Team When the bridge fight reaches champion for 1959. He is a Too much bitterness can lead the World Bridge Olympics to

also announced that World Bank doesn't want to be responsible. In his teaching, Rubinow has "The competitive elements of found that women are better

> band or double your wife or "women don't persevere at the games or non-personal activity." Rubinow, a bachelor, views That, he says, is one reason

> > the expert level.



WORLD TRAVELERS are Vickie Sue and Robin Ann Bush, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. George, who despite their tender years of two years, and nine months, have lived in both the

From Alaska To Africa Via Monroe County

Tuesday, November 10

Smithfield PTA executive Open House, ES Senior High Pocono Garden Club, Tanners-

ville firehouse, 2 p.m. Open house, Analomink school,

General Hospital Aux. at home of Mrs. George Marsh, 198 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg,

Music Study Club at home of Miss Helen Jolisok, 308 Willow half years at Wildwood Station, St., E.S., 7:45 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, vember 3 for their new as and Pike Counties will hold a Stroudsburg Methodist, 8 p.m. Gideons at home of Joseph Africa, where they will spend Club, South Courtland St., East Mikels, Canadensis, 7:30 p.m. Box Social at Arlington

> Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux., Cherry Valley Grange, 8 p.m. into a pie plate and sprinkle Monroe Co. Registered Nurs- with a mixture of cinnamon and es, 8 p.m. at General Hospital. Pressman's Aux., CLU Club,

Water Gap WSCS at home of Mrs. Layton Osborne, 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 11

Progressive Woman's Club at

Hamilton School, 8 p.m. Named!

Dawn April

Knox Road, Mount Pocono, anthe Hahnemann Hospital in for over her mantel. Scranton. She weighed six pounds 10 ounces and has been

April, a former psychiatric social worker with the New York General Hospital, is the former Muriel Fisher.

Mr. April is a photographer Vincent J. April, live in New

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In an unusual program, he will show a film, "After Darkness" and discuss the Eye Bank program.

The public is invited to atend the meeting. Mrs. William Gerard will preside at the business meeting.

Afterward refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee in the cafeteria.

Weitesahl-Maxwell Marriage

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. married in a simple home coremony to George Weitesahl of Ashland on Saturday, October 31, at 11 a.m. in the presence of their immediate families.

Mrs. Maxwell, widow of the late Richard Maxwell, is the daughter of Mrs. Cecella Dowd of Delaware Water Gap, Mr. Weitesahl is a bridge contractor for a construction company.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther Markin at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell in Delaware Water

After a three week trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Weitesahl will make their home in Delaware Water Gap.

did stop in their travels to Turkey Supper Sat.

Swiftwater - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Swiftwater Methodist Church will serve their annual turkey supper on Saturday, November 14. They will start serving from 5:30 and continue until 8 p.m. The public is invited.

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2 and Robin Ann, nine months,

spent several months here be-

The Bush's spent two and a

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There's always something new . . . and while nonglare glass has been on the market for quite some time. I saw it for the first the other day, used over a portrait framed by Walter Logan of our Wyckoff picture framing department. Helen Weingartner of our drapery department has two delightful grandchildren, and, as a surprise for their parents (the mother is the former Mr. and Mrs. Vincent April; Sandra Kresge) had Arthur Widmer, head of our advertising department, draw a black and white sketch of nounce the birth of a daughter the family's favorite portrait of the little girls. This yesterday morning at 12:05 at sketch was so lovely, she later ordered one in pastels

Shorty filled the order, and everyone who saw the finished study was charmed. Helen decided that only They have a son, Vincent the very finest of frames would do, so she took it to Nazareth, RD 3, and Patricia vinegar, salt, prepared mustard John April III, who is two. Mrs. our own picture framing department. . There she selected a rather dull gold molding, and non-reflecting glass. The result is beautiful. Now, regardless o where the picture hangs-even opposite a large, sunny window—there will be no glare to hide the children's and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. faces from view. What is more, the glass enriches the entire picture, and, in some magic way, transforms the heavy drawing paper into porcelain. One would almost think the background was either china or ivory.

I am told that this glass is frosted and cannot be was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- seen through until it is placed over a picture or paintert Obert, Greentown, on Octo- ing. It is a bit more expensive than ordinary glass, ber 27 at Hahnemann Hospi- but worth every penny. Ask about it next time you If you get purple faced at your mate over the card table and tal, Scranton. He weighed six have a picture or painting framed at Wyckoff's.

Among the reasons I shall be thankful this Thanksgiving is that none of my children are as precocious as nine-year-old Evelyn Rudie, the little TV actress who As for himself, Rubinow ents of the baby are Arthur recently ran off to Washington for publicity purposes. bridge expert Morton Rubinow. doesn't number many bridge Obert, Greentown, and Mrs. Em- Something about a child as sophisticated as she scares me to death. I guess I like children best when they're average and cute. My own non-precocious daughter delighted me the other evening at the World Community Day services when she whispered, 'Those are very lovely chandelabra, wouldn't you say?" It took a minute to realize she had confused candelabra and chandelier, and was referring to the very lovely contemporary lighting fixtures suspended from the ceiling of the recently renovated Christ Episcopal Church.

The church is bright, cheerful, and cozy . . . 2 House of God in which both God and congregation must be very comfortable, and quite an achievement for architect and workmen. Back of the altar is a shimmering wall which resembles glass but is actually metal tile. The same metal tile forms a cross, edged in wood, above the altar . . . then, because it did not show up as desired, the center of the cross was scored in scarlet-very impressive and ingenious. Shadow box shelves, varishaped, of wood are set into the window sills to conceal the frosted glass and break the light a bit, without dulling the interior of the church. Floors are of VINYL ... and, just as we tell you at Wyckoff's, they need no scrubbing, even when hundreds of feet, soaked from a downpour, trek over them. The center carpet is of a plain gold broadloom twist . . . also indestructible, or

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Bernard Long Funeral Held FUNERAL services for Ber-

nard L. Long, 74, of 180 Meyer St., East Stroudsburg, was held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Palibearers were George Ditmore, Charles Decker, Edward Werkheiser and Howard

Fire Company Plans Meeting

MARSHALLS CREEK - Marshalls Creek Fire Co. will hold its regular meeting at the fire house tomorrow night. All members are requested to

attend as an important issue is to be discussed, according to Charles Degan, secretary.

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Investment Lineup ahead. And, even though Dispensary

By William A. Doyle Q. My grandfather died a few months ago. As my share of his estate, I received 100 shares each of Standard Oil (New Jer-General Motors, Ford, Radio Corp. of America, Rohm & Haas, International Business Machines, Eastman Kodak. Polaroid, National Lead and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing.

A broker friend of mine tells me that this is not a good investment lineup. He says it is too diversified. He advises me to sell these stocks and buy shares in fewer companies. He, of course, would get the commissions on the selling and buying. I am a little suspicious of his ad-

RECOVER SPACE CAPSULE—The Mercury space capsule, that

was hurled 25,000 feet high by a Little Joe rocket, was recov-

erad within 45 minutes of firing by the Navy salvage ship Pre-

server, about five miles offshore from the capsule which will

carry man into orbit some day. At top, a net is dropped into

FOUR MEN DIE IN ROOF COLLAPSE—Rescue teams search

for bodies of workmen killed when the almost completed roof of

a factory extension in Montreal, Canada, collapsed, As a result,

some 90 construction workers were buried in a tangle of steel

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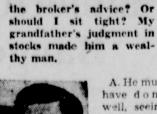
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A. He must have done as how your in heritance was only

part of his estate. His judgment was good. And the stocks he left you may be even better suited for

you than they were for your grandfather. Those 10 different stock issues provide good diversification. On an over-all basis, your stock holdings are aimed at

Q. One of the things I like about your column is that you don't claim to be infallible. So, will you adgrowth in value for the years mit to giving the wrong impression when you wrote about the extent to which accounts in savings and loan associations are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance

> Isn't it true that the maximum amount the account can be insured for is \$10,000 (not \$20,000) whether it is a joint account or not?

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time being. But never make

tives are as pure as the driven

snow. But he should come up

with specific reasons before

any of those stocks you own.

recommending that you sell

ment portfolio.

A. You are absolutely cor-

Q. I have been told that when a person makes sizable gifts, the donor (the person who makes the gifts) must live a certain number of years after the gift is made or else the value of the gifts will be considered part of the donor's estate for federal tax purposes. What's this all

A. This subject is known as "gifts made in contemplation of death." Under a law passed in 1950, any gifts made at least three years prior to the donor's death are not included in the donor's estate and are not subject to federal estate

three years of the donor's death, the federal estate tax people would most likely claim that it should be taxed as part of the estate - even though a gift tax was paid, if a gift tax was due. Battles over whether or not

gifts were made in contemplation of death have resulted in some lively litigation in the

Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

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Children In 9-12 Year Group Showing Greater Nervousness Than In Past Years

government pamphlet says children from 9 to 12 years of age show greater nervousness and have more fears, anxieties and worries these days gers dominated the attention of than in past years.

> That is the opinion of many educators who have worked with children of those ages. during the last four years. The Office of Education pub-

lished the results of the study in a booklet "Educating Children in Grades 4, 5, and 6." The office said it found reassurance among the 1,-

Don't be too harsh on your cated his left thumb in a foot-300 educators who sent Ten-year-old William Delanswers to such questions laria, of East Stroudsburg, received contusions of the fingers Are today's children of 9 to of the right hand when he 12 different from yesterday's caught them between the edge children of these ages? Is re-

> is a good school program in basketball. X-rays showed a grades 4. 5 and 6? Summarizing the study, the office said: Most children from 9 to 12 Leo C. Smith, of Canadensis, want to be useful, to try out fractured three ribs when he their own powers in making fell and hit his chest on a

bellion against authority be-

behavior which will meet the approval of adults around

How a child responds to adults at this time seems to depend on relationships that have developed in earlier years, according to the teach-

when parents or teachers are indifferent to them, or when demands made upon them by adults are inconsistent.

tensions, the booklet says:

"Among causes which teachers mentioned as creating worries were broken homes, parents away from home especicoming more apparent? What ally mothers, but also fathers. and lack of harmony between

"Children seem much more aware of home situations in recent years.

and doing things. They want to think for themselves, but they

ers-many of whom are par-Children need and want to know what is expected of them. This is especially true

In discussing present day

"Some children even voice their desire to have parents do certain things

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the home of Mrs. Andrew Mc- Regan, Mrs. Michael Chopko, Ginley, were her brother John Mrs. John Sutton, the hostess Manley and wife, her nephew, and guest of honor. John Manley Jr., his wife and Pocono Memorial unit 903.

son, John, of Buffalo, N.Y. Lydia Salerni, who are now er Schneider, Monday, Nov. 16, living at Indianapolis, Md. at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Sutton, preswhere he is in the service and ident will preside. she is teaching art in the public The Pot Luck supper, at the schools, spent the weekend at fire hall, sponsored by the Wo-

Leslie Gordon, age 9, missed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manieri, and their families. a step on the stairsteps of her celebrated her 14th birthday at home. X-rays revealed a sprain. a family party at her home on

and Mrs. A. Salerni.

Miss Mabel Storm entertained the Canasta Club, with Mrs. Andrew McGinley, the honor guest celebrating her birthday. Those TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-Mer- present were: Mrs. Frank Macer County officials, with hope- nieri, Mrs. A. Salerni, Mrs.

Something Smaller

setting up an experimental, free LONDON (AP)-The wealthy Duke of Norfolk said Sunday he The run is being set up on is moving out of his huge, story-200-foot-high Belle Mountain at book castle into something smalthe county workhouse south of ler. Something smaller will have Lambertville. It is a joint ven-12 bedrooms. ture of the county recreation

VISITORS for several days at Michael Saganich, Mrs. John

American Legion Auxiliary, will Lt. Theodore Elser and wife, meet at the home of Mrs. Walt-

the home of her parents, Mr. men's Auxiliary of the Fire Company, was a success, with Carol Manieri, daughter of a large attendance of members

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embodied in their 'parent ideal'." "A few teachers said that children seemed worried by

fear of failure at school." The educators also expressed some concern about the competition of agencies outside the school for the time of the

"Every community organiza tion wants to do somethin, for children," they said. "And because each organization wants to survive according t its own plan, there seems to b hesitancy about planning to gether. Can't parents contro the children's excessive acti vity loads?"



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NOT SINCE the days of the late Carl (Corky) Smith and exploded for a 47-12 victory earlier than that of Dick Merring and crew have East Stroudsburg over Port Jervis High at High fans seen such an explosive touchdown team as yesterday Eastburg's Memorial Stawhen the Cavaliers turned asunder Port Jervis, 47-12. While the visiting New Yorkers are not rated the top eleven

in their state, Port, like always, showed a club that can move and give battle to any team on any particular day. But yesterday wasn't Ports day. Instead it was a

Cavalier program built around runs that started at 85 yards and ran down to 25.

Ajygin, Mike Puzio and even jayvee by trade, Jimmy Steels, through to the last play showed that they can run like the wind when given the room to

The Cavalier blocking was something to behold especially on the now-famous Jack Kist kickoff maneuver where one back hands off to another and the last one with the ball hides it on his hip and streaks goalward behind a "chinese wall" of blockers.

We remember when Corky Smith used to bring the fans to their feet with this maneuver and in the early fifties it was Merring who performed these same Kist

Yesterday it was Farris and then Myers who went the discance on the Kist-planned plays. In between bull-like Ajygin, speedsters Puzio and Steel picked 'em up and laid 'em down like We imagine Kist is smiling this morning. However, the

stern Eastburg taskmaster won't be smiling long as he prepares his charges for a tough Lehigh-Northampton League tussle with Nazareth Saturday. Jack always plays one game at a time. Perhaps though the Cavalier mentor will think about esterday's bombardment at intervals as one of the many

happy moments in a long and glorious grid coaching Eight hundred fans who took in the fantastic all-the-way TD

speciacle will remember also it was that good

QUICK PICKUPS FROM HERE AND THERE: Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavyweight boxing champion, has been offered \$98,000 for a four-month exhibition tour of South Africa

Someone must have the idea that the former Brockton (Mass.) Blockbuster is going to make a comeback.

Latest from Duffy Daugherty, the Michigan State football coach and wit, "I like those goal-line stands of ours, but I wish they'd make 'em around the 50-yard line where I can see them better."

Daugherty is one coach who actually can laugh off defeats and still make his alumni hapy. One reason why Ohio State is having its troubles is that

Bob White, the Buckeye's All-American fullback of a year ago is enghth in the rushing department in the Big Ten this season.

coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League, will be let out as grid boss of Toronto in the Canadian grid circuit.

Notre Dame University celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Irish's "Victory March" during the ND-Georgia Tech game

Only one sad note though, Notre Dame suffered a 14-10 de-

Tuesday Loop At AL Alleys

TUESDAY League will re-American Legion alleys, East 6:45 p. m. Stroudsburg, today at 7 and 9

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The contest is part of the



FINGER-TIP CONTROL — Slatington High's Larry Jones end Don Hankee shows "finger-tip control" as he garbs pass in Saturday's game with Stroudsburg at Gordon Giffels. Slaters also controlled game, winning 12-0. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) at Squaw Valley, Calif.

ZUERS, Austria (AP) — Austria (A

East Stroudsburg Smothers Port Jervis, 47-12

Cavaliers Long Runs Kill Visitors

PRESCRIBING the long run medicine in seven doses, East Stroudsburg High dium yesterday.

The Cavaliers, in roaring to their fourth triumph of the year, started off on the opening kickoff when Brian Farris bolted 85 yards to Eastburg runners like Brian Farris, Harold Myers, Vic a score and continued when Jimmy Steele picked up a Port bobble and ambled 54 yards to a TD.

East Stroudsburg, losers of two frays and also involved in two ties, was in command throughout as they handed the visitors their sixth setback in seven

Farris' 85-yard return of Port's initial kickoff was a run legged the remaining New York

his best to keep the score down, inserting reserves and junior varsity players constantly in the second half. But it was the Cavaliers day to howl, much-to the delight of the some 800 fans.

lead in midway in the first quarter when they marched S6 yards in just seven plays. Fullback Vic Ajygin was the thorn in Port's side in this series as he picked up 75 of the yards Ends: L. Romaine, Reinhart, Smoland set up his own score with a lins.

Tackles: Millspaugh, Parsons, Walbeautiful 62-yard jaunt to Port's point via placement.

With 3:27 left to halftime East Stroudsburg made it 20-0
as halfback Harold Myers took
charge and led a 80-yard, sixplay sortie for a score. Myers,
ala Ajygin, set up his six-pointer by romping 49 yards to the
Port Jervis 13 and on the next
Port Jervis 13 and on the next
Port beautiful and the service of the serv East Stroudsburg made it 20-0 play blew the remaining distance to paydirt. Fellman again converted and Eastburg held a comfortable 20-0 lead at half-

Midway in the third period, Ajygin got back into the scoring act again to shoot Eastburg to a 27-0 bulge. The Cavaliers marched 72 yards on this man-EAST Stroudsburg Ladies euver with Ajygin going the bowl at Harmon's last 44 on a picturesque draw Recreation today, starting at play up the middle and through the entire Port Jervis eleven. Fellman split the uprights for the 27th point.

With reserves in every posi- Protective Pills Alleys three and four-Weition for East Stroudsburg, Port Jervis broke into the scoring Given Boxers Alleys five and six - Dunn's column in the early part of the Cafe vs. Pardee's Beach Club. fourth canto. Quarterback Alan Russell led this drive, chugging off runs of 13 and 11 yards to a first on the Eastburg 22. Here the Port signal-caller whipped in the ring. around end for the TD. Bill Bell's attempted conversion was NAVY and Penn of the East no good and the score stood

But this didn't last long as has before, took a handoff from Veteran's Day Praade and Pro- Farris on his 15 on Port's kickoff and raced up the sidelines 85 yards for a touchdown. Again Fellman split the standards for the 34th point.

yardage on a fourth and four Tennis Championships. situation and Eastburg took over on the invaders 25. On the very first play from scrimmage Mike Puzio squirmed off tackle and shot 25 yards for the sixpointer. Fellman's place kick Monroe Church

Steele Scores

East Stroudsburg scored its Pocono Bowling final touchdown on the last play of the game. After Farris booted to Russell on the Port 40 the elongated signal-caller lugged Monroe Plastics 794 679 697 2170 Monroe Plastics 733 707 740 2180 to East Stroudsburg's 46 where nade it with lots to spare and 203.

Dave Harmon failed but it mattered little as the clock had run cut and a 47-12 Eastburg victory was officially posted.

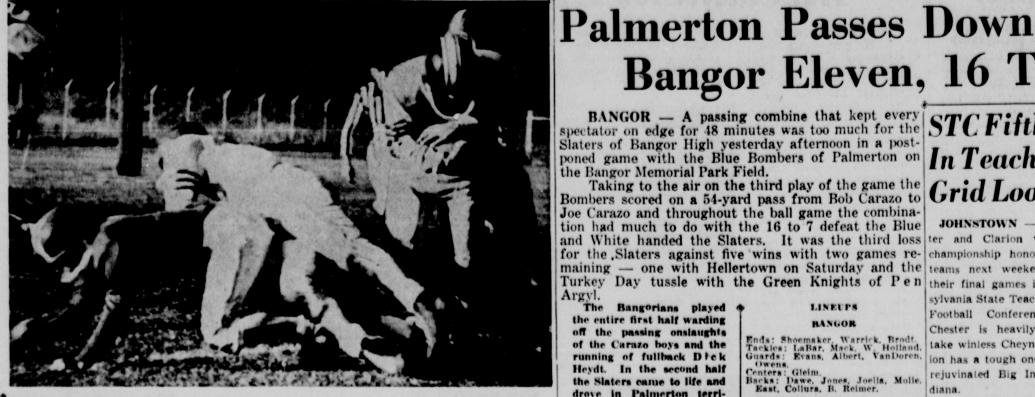
Ski Drills

Team high match — Acker & Staph's Generals Frey's Pin Belles Individual high match—J. Stettler, 553.

Individual high single—J. Stettler, 192.

Bushkill League

ZUERS, Austria (AP) - Aus- Ronson League



MYERS SCORES TD—Harold Myers, East Stroudsburg High sophomore back, carries Port Jervis tackler into end zone after ripping through the visitors line for 13 yards and touchdown in yesterday's Cavalier 47-12 rout of Port. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cavaller coach Jack Kist tried In Statistics

EASTBURG

econd half. But it was the Cavillers day to howl, much-to the lelight of the some 800 fans.

Ajygin Moves

The Cavaliers pulled to a 13-0 lead in midway in the first quarter when they marched 86 yards in just seven plays. Full-back Vic Ajygin was the thorn

Ends: Hillman, Van Horn, Uhl. Sandstorm, Herman, Van Vliet, Schell, Palmer, Tackles: Pattella, Ladlee, Stann, R. Smith, Beiter, Bruce, Guards: Joe Steele, Rohner, Boushell, Petrizzo, Nelson. Centers: Schouppe, Vinyard. Backs: Fellman, Ajygin, Myers, Puzio, Farris, Harmon, B. Smith, Mazur, J. Steele, Ray.

PORT JERVIS

beautiful 62-yard jaunt to Port's
six. In two plays, Ajygin bulled
into the end zone. Quarterback
Jack Fellman added the 13th

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Jack Fellman added the 13th

Eastburg Statistics Port Jervis

First downs, rushing 5
First downs, rushing 3
First downs, passing 3
First down, penalties 1
Yards gained, rushing 158
Number of passes 16
Passes completed 7

teur boxers are being given experimental protection pills in an effort to minimize injuries received Hazleton 44 Tamaqua 0

Dr. John Blonstein, medical ad- Darby 39 Swarthmore 13 viser to the Amateur Boxing Assn. "It has been evident so far that Woodrow Wilson 33 Council Rock injuries received by boxers who took the pills cleared up considerably more quickly than would Myers, running like he never have been expected under normal Hurt's Baltimore circumstances."

> The pills contain certain drugs designed to dissolve blood clots.

McKay Advances

East Stroudsburg made it 41-6 ry MacKay and Mike Franks land rivalry.

to behold as he used his blockers effectively and then outstate players to the goalline to give Eastburg a 6-0 lead with only 10 seconds gone in the

and Blair Academy's varsity battled to a 1-1 draw yesterday on he Normal Hillers' field.

Scholastic Grid Scores

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL By The Associated Press East Stroudsburg 47, Port Jer-

Ridley Park 14 Collingdale 0 Nether Providence 12 Lansdowne 7 Lower Merion 12 Ridley Township

Marple-Newton 19 Plymouth Whitemarsh 7 Clifton Heights 51 Birdsboro 0 Media 40 Sharon Hill 13 Springfield 6 Penncrest 0 Old Forge 20 Scranton Tech 7 Scranton Central 19 Duryea 13 Tunkhannock 19 Towanda 0 St. Michaels 37 Avoca 7 Jessup 12 Taylor 0 Neshaminy 41 Pennsbury 7 Morrisville 7 William Tennent Upper Dublin 33 Exeter 7 Radnor 25 Interboro 7 Upper Merion 20 Harriton 0 100 Reading Central Cath 47 Lancas-

ter Cath 19 Columbia 32 Hempfield 20 Harrisburg Bishop McDevitt Delone Cath 0 Porter-Tower 6 Pine Grove 2 Minersville 39 Ashland 6 Bedford 46 Westmont 13 Souderton 25 Pennridge 0

Central Bucks 25 Quakertown 18 Ambler 9 Hatboro-Horsham 7 Springfield 25 North Penn 6 Upper Dublin 33 Exeter 7 West Reading 12 Schwenksville 6 Northampton 40 Nazareth 0 "Results are encouraging," said Chichester 7 Eddystone 6 Bensalem 19 Delhaas 19 (tie)

Abington 27 Camden (NJ) 20

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Major home," he said, "but I think the which point Joella banged over college football in Baltimore may warmth of home helps." have been dealt a death blow with Saturday's night's slim turn- mend" the two schools play fu- Failing to gain with the en-TOKYO (AP)-America's Bar- out-21,000-for the Navy-Mary- ture games on home grounds. He suing kickoff the Bombers

a series of downs later when Monday advanced to the third Capt. Asbury (Red) Coward, change his previous opinion that to the Palmerton 21 lost the Port failed to gain the necessary round of the Japanese National Navy's director of athletics, said Navy should pull out of the city ball and a later exchange of Monday he will "strongly recom- entirely.

EAST STROUDSBURG Teachers junior varsity soccer team Harry Shirk, center halfback, sent ESSTC ahead in the first

> It was the third meeting of the ye arbetween the two teams. ESSTC has won twice and Blair was only able to gain a tie in the three settos.

operiod with a goal. Blair tied

it up in the second via Bob Bau-

Dadourlan Kirby tackle for six yards but fum play Heydt went over the Bar

Substitutions

ESSTC - Wilt, Duzinsky, Swartz, Hynoski, Wilkinson Fears Army

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-Coach the attempt the kick from the Bud Wilkinson told a news con- 8-yard line, then the line of ference Monday he thought it was scrimmage. The kick was acball team to be playing Army but 15 and split the upright for the pro football organization. added quickly, "we probably won't three points.

to play teams who know what Bomber defenders to block the they're doing," Wilkinson said, kick and Albert recovered for Syracuse First

teams." line. Asked if he thought it would be a pretty even game, Wilkinson re- Bangor advanced to the in the balloting Monday for the

explosive club and Army plays pay dirt following the punt re- Army was third. Wilkinson said Oklahoma pos- fumbled on the Bomber 15 yard close Bangor again beginning to

sibly will have an advantage in line. Palmerton failed to make move. playing its three remaining games yardage and punted to the 49. chance to concentrate on a game gor made three first downs and noon. when it is traveling away from finally advanced to the one from

said he also saw nothing to again punted and Bangor drove

BANGOR

Bangor Eleven, 16 To 7

Ends: Shoemaker, Warrick, Brodt.
Tackles: LaBar, Mack, W. Holland,
Guards: Evans, Albert, VanDoren,
Owens.
Centers: Gleim,
Backs: Dawe, Jones, Joella, Molle,
East, Collura, B. Reimer.

The Bangorians played

the entire first half warding

off the passing onslaughts

of the Carazo boys and the

running of fullback Dick

Heydt. In the second half

the Slaters came to life and

drove in Palmerton terri-

blood via two touchdowns.

the Slaters in many years.

In addition to early pass scor

ing touchdown a second wa

added in the same quarter. For

lowing an exchange of punt

the 48 yard line following

punt return by Bruce Jones

8 yards. Lou Joella went o

bled and Heydt recovered fo

gor middle to the Bangor 30 here he later called to Jo

Carazo who was trailing th

play and he ran the distance

for the second Palmerton touch

PALMERTON

tory most of the last 24 minutes. However the Blue Gursky, Barwis, Wentz, B Bombers had drawn first a placement and a field goal, the first kicked against

Although the Bombers com-pleted only three of 14 pass attempts they were good for a

total of 95 yards, while Bangor's pass production was one completion out of 12 attempts for five yards. On the ground however the Slaters moved for 142 yards while holding Palmerton to a net of 68 yards.

Bangor scoring: Touchdowns—Joella (1 yd.).
Conversions — Molle (placement).
Palmerton scoring: Touchdowns—Joella (1 yd.).
Conversions — Molle (placement).
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Conversions — Molle (placement).
Officials: Gene Hartzell, referee:
Stan Palamar, head linesman: John Durko, field judge: Al Capobianco.

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		First down, pe	enaities
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	138	Net yards, rus	shing 6
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Heydt Kicks Field Goal A scoring novelty as far as the Bangor gridiron was concerned also had its place in the Alouettes Fire 'Peahead' Walker The Blue Bombers added a

field goal in their scoring column. Heydt was called upon (Peahead) Walker, head coach of the Montreal Alouettes for eight years, Monday was relieved of his a fine thing for his Oklahoma foot- tually made from the Bangor job and offered another within the

In the early moments of the velopment program for Canadian country. The Sooners and the Cadets meet at Owen Field Saturday and already the game is sold out for to punt from its own 18 yard

In the early moments of the players. It is expected Walker players. It is expected Walker will turn it down. Walker, former head coach at Wake Forest, said praise to the student body. already the game is sold out for a crowd of 61,700.

"The purpose of competition is Molle charged through the wasn't surprised at his dismissal as head coach."

expected, was the unanimous ed. choice for the fourth straight week Bomber 4 yard line, then lost Lambert Trophy, symbol of the the club's college player of the "I don't really know but if a two more yards and the Bomb- college football championship of the week award plus a tribute to the team gets going it can beat any- ers finally took over on the 8. the East. Penn State was the unrest of the Nittany Lions. body badly. We haven't been an Bangor again was headed for animous pick for second and turn by Tim East, but Molle

yardage and punted to the 49. The Slaters will play at Hel-from this point with Molle, lertown in an all important covered yet." "Actually, the team has a Jones and Joella lugging, Ban- league contest Saturday after-

BANGOR — A passing combine that kept every spectator on edge for 48 minutes was too much for the STC Fifth Slaters of Bangor High yesterday afternoon in a postponed game with the Blue Bombers of Palmerton on the Bangor Memorial Park Field. Taking to the air on the third play of the game the Bombers scored on a 54-yard pass from Bob Carazo to

Joe Carazo and throughout the ball game the combina-JOHNSTOWN - West Chestion had much to do with the 16 to 7 defeat the Blue and White handed the Slaters. It was the third loss ter and Clarion will share for the Slaters against five wins with two games remaining — one with Hellertown on Saturday and the teams next weekend can win Turkey Day tussle with the Green Knights of Pen their final games in the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. Football Conference. West Chester is heavily favored to take winless Cheyney, but Clarion has a tough one against the rejuvinated Big Indians of In-

> West Chester's bid for a perfect season and undisputed pos session of the STTC title was dealt a stunning blow at Guards: Krex, Nanoric, Parsons.
> Centers: Kiss, Kuronyl.
> Backs: R. Carazo, J. Carazo, Sebo.
> Heydt, Walk, Rehrig.
>
> Guards: Gloomsburg where Coach Walter Blair, a West Chester protege of Ram Coach Glenn Killinger, inspired his Huskies to come 1 2 3 4 T; from behind a 10-0 halftime dewinning streak came to a halt, The Rams were last defeated in STTC play by the same nemesis,

W	L	T	Rat
West Chester4	1	0	213
Clarion4	1	0	213
Shippensburg5	2	0	193
California4	2	0	192
E. Stroudsburg3	2	0	190
Lock Haven4	2	0	167
Millersville3-	-3	0	150
Bloomsburg2	3	0	140
Slippery Rock2	3	0	130
Edinboro2	3	1	125
Mansfield1	4	2	114
Kutztown1	2	1	100
Indiana1	3	0	100
Cheyney0	5	0	60
Lugas Ros	.+		

Lucas Dest Nation-Engle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rip Engle no longer thinks Richie Lucas is "the best quarterback in the nation.'

The Penn State head football coach told a Maxwell Club luncheon Monday the star quarterback The offered job concerns a de- is "the best football player in the

"It was the most inspiring sight "and Army is one of those Bangor on the Bomber 10 yard NEW YORK (AP)-Syracuse, as I have ever seen," Engle assert-

Lucas was on hand to accept

appeared nervous, Engle explain "The pilot was giving me flying lessons on the way down here to-

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a touchdown with Russell handling the ball on every play. Two Russell runs, and a Russell pass to end Gil Romaine gave Port a first on the Cavaliers 32. Here Russell tossed a 15-yarder to halfback John Morgan and he went the rest of the way into the end zone, Morgan's attempted place kick never got started and the score read 41-12.

Steele Scores

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St. John's L. No. 1 722 769 819 2310 Youth For Christ ... 623 677 619 1919 Individual high single — Press Room, 1700 Maude Bensley, 392. Individual high single (women)— Maude Bensley, 392. Individual high single — Monroe County

Team high match — St. John's Lutheran No. 1, 2310.

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Monroe County

Schimmel's Store S14 817 781 2412

Bill Altier's 923 842 882 2515

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Bill Altier's 923 842 882 8540

C. L. U. Club 725 760 793 2278

Gem Lunch 804 743 820 2367

A. Besecker's D. 844 791 838 2473

J. Besecker's D. 804 743 820 2367

A. Besecker's D. 844 791 838 2473

J. Besecker's D. 809 756 882 2447

Team high single — Albert Howey, Sr., 203.

Monroe County

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A. Besecker's D. 809 756 882 2447

J. Besecker's D. 809 756 882 2447

Team high match — Eagles "A."

Team high single — Albert Howey, Sr., 203.

Individual high single — Albert Howey, Sr., 203

added six more points to one of the highest totals ever run up A. Besecker's D. 648 731 748 2127 Count'man's D. S. 755 785 782 2292 Team high single Rath Albert Property of the highest totals ever run up Count'man's D. S. 755 785 782 2292 Team high series — Staph's General 2007. The attempted conversion by Acker & Johnson 800 816 781 2397 Monroe Plastics 733 724 739 2196 Team high match - Acker &

Administration _____ 647 616 715 1978 Turn's Gen. Store _ 712 699 721 2132 L&B Appliances

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Team high match
Diner, 2473,
Team high single — Jim Besecker's Diner, 882,
Individual high match — Al BeIndividual high match — Jake
Nittel, 639,
Individual high single — Ted
Hoffman, 223.

Commercial "B"

easily. Molle kicked the extra

point.

Twin Boro Men's Haynes Motors 772 790 752 2314 VEW 697 717 788 2202 el. 2526.

Team high single — Regina Hotel, 910.

Individual high match — Milt Possinger, 584.

Individual high single — Milt Possinger, 214.

Communication — Regina Hotel, 910.

Team high match — Haynes Moters, 2314.

Nomellini Pulls Rarity, **Blocks Kick**

BY HARRY JUPITER wonder what it feels like to block Football League?

San Francisco 49ers' great tackle. called the Oyster Bowl). Leo the Lion blocked Lou Michaels' conversion try Sunday with his chest after the Los Angeles hexes already," he added. "That basic offense of his team that has Rams had come within 8 points is the department of Mr. Lew An- won seven straight. of the Western 'Division-leading dreas, our athletic director. I "The ride series is the heart of

It was a key play and won the about anything. I am just the foot- terback has three options. He game ball for the ferocious 255- ball coach. Anybody Lew sched- sticks the ball in the fullback's pounder. If Michaels' kick had ules we will play. I think Lew is stomach and looks to the defensbeen successful, the Rams would ready to do business with the ive end. Depending on what he have been within a touchdown of right folks." a tie. There was still plenty of Val Pinchbeck, Syracuse sports it back. If he keeps, he might cisco history - six times.

when you block it with your will be made by Chancellor Wil- spring." face, it feels good."

To hear him tell it, blocking a kick is the easiest thing in the

world. But NFL kickers generally world. But NFL kickers generally make well over 90 per cent of Suffer Injuries their conversions. "I just make up my mind to

of the ball," shrugged Leo. With five games to play, the 49ers lead the Baltimore Colts by two games in the Western Di-Beans suffered a dislocated tice on the match course.

They said that this, place the said that this, place the said that this, place the said that this place the said that the 49ers lead the Baltimore Colts by

Are the 49ers going to win the championship, Leo?

Boy, I hope so," the 33-yearold NFL veteran says, "but we've still got a lot of work to do. In this league, every game is tougher than the last one."

British Hope

vorite. The track was firm last year, but Tudor Era won a di-vision of the Man O'War Handicap on a soft track at Aqueduct

However, being chosen favorite in this 114 mile race has put the kiss of death on a horse's chances for the \$70,000 first prize. All seven previous favorites have lost.

Standings Of NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WLTPCT. Pts Opp
New York 6 1 0 .857 128 105
Cleveland 5 2 0 .714 164 8 6
Philadelphia 4 3 0 .571 163 168
Washington 3 4 0 .429 130 195
Pittsburgh 2 4 1 .333 135 140
Chicago Cards 2 5 0 .286 149 156
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'The Silt' Leads Philly To Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain, held to two points in the first quarter, led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 134-106 romp over the Cincinnati Royals Sunday with a 32 point performance. He also grabbed 35 rebounds as Philadelphia won its fourth Na-tional Basketball Assn. victory in five starts.

Chamberlain's scoring brought his five game total to 182 for a 36.4 average. Jack Twyman led the Royals with 21, making his eight game output 278 for a 348 average.

Paul Arizin was runnerup to Chamberlain for Philadelphia. He notched 25 points while Tom Gola added 20.

Bushkill Loop Bowls Today

BUSHKILL League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 9:10 p. m.
Alleys 1 and 2—Turn's Gen-

eral Store vs. Winona 5 Falls. Alleys 3 and 4-Bushkill Falls

vs. Rick DePue. Alleys 5 and 6-H. M. Place. Builder vs. Asher Whittaker,

Syracuse Awaiting Bowl Bids From Orange, Cotton

By JACK HAND "liam Tolley. It is understood the Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The Syracuse football coach, Ben Schwartz
Saturday's 20-18 victory over Penn

Ilam Tolley, it is understood the players had an informal discussion of the bowl situation after Saturday's 20-18 victory over Penn

Saturday's 20-18 victory over Penn

Ilam Tolley, it is understood the Pittsburgh Sunday, coach Jim Lee Howell indicated Monday. There's very little else Howell strength with Shaw and Henrich Coach Strength with Shaw and Henrich Coach Strength with Shaw and Henrich Stre cuse football coach, Ben Schwartz- Saturday's 20-18 victory over Penn walder, had a ready answer Mon- State.

kick in the rough, tough Nation- he said, pausing briefly - "The headed for a promotion, probably ed. Oyster Bowl, (Syracuse played was destined for either the Orange "I don't remember feeling a Navy at Norfolk, Va., last month Bowl in Miami or the Cotton behind Henrich if Conerly and starting assignment Sunday, jamthing." says Leo Nomellini, the in a regularly scheduled game Bowl in Dallas.

DA's Department

think Lew will talk to anybody our offense," he said. "The quar-

time left in the fourth quarter. publicity director, said Andreas pitch out. Nomellini, in his 10th season told him in Syracuse he had rewith the 49ers, is an old hand at ceived no formal offers. However, enough to try something like this. blocking kicks. He's done it more the university's athletic advisory We stuck with it although we had than other players in San Fran- board meets Tuesday. An invita- our doubts, It began to pay off tion might be received in time to against Pittsburgh. The last two "If there's any feeling at all, be considered at that meeting. games our ride series was back it's a good one," grins Leo. "Even The final decision, of course, where we hoped it would be last

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Tackle do it and I went in with the snap Byron Beams and center Ed plained Monday they had to Beatty came out of the Pittsburgh spend too much time traveling. Steelers-Detroit Lions football wining and dining across Ameri-

shoulder in the fourth period. He They said that this, plus the is in Mercy Hospital and may be Americans' superior putting and lost for several weeks. Beatty greater experience in big money sustained a cut over an eye. tournaments, beat them.

British Alibi Ryder Setback

sees, he leaves it there or takes

"We are the only ones dumb

LONDON (AP) - Britain's defeated Ryder Cup golfers comca before getting down to prac-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

British Hope

Won't Get

Dry Track

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Aggressor, England's hope for a second victory in the Washington D.C. International, favors a soft track but it doesn't seem the weatherman will cooperate.

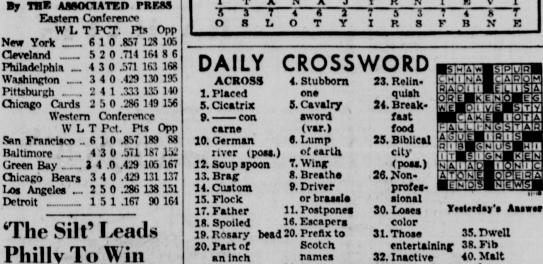
The early forecast for the eighth ruming of the invitational 5100, 600 classic Wednesday is continued good weather, which would assure a firm track.

Twieve horses from nine nations will meet in the colorful global gallop, and most of them were out on the new one mile infield grass course Monday morning for light drills.

"We are rooting for rain," said John Gosden of England, trainer of Aggressor.

American-owned but British bred Tudor Era, the 6-year-old grass specialist who finished first in the 1956 International but was disqualified, is the early 8-5 favorite. The track was firm law tasks year, but Tudor Era won a disparent maters and many adjusting the maters and most work and adjustified, is the early 8-5 favorite. The track was firm law adjustified, is the early 8-5 favorite. The track was firm law adjustified, is the early 8-5 favorite. The track was firm law adjustified, is the early 8-5 favorite. The track was firm law transmitters and mental alertness, study, the care of the conductive and the productive and the conductive and th

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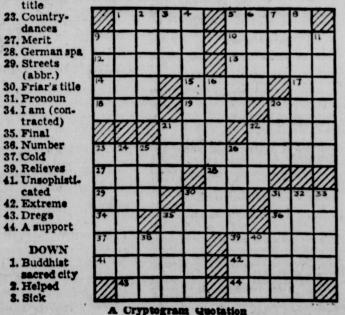
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Yesterday's Cryptoquotes HAVE MORE THAN THOU HOWEST APEAK LESS THAN THOU KNOWEST

Grid Giants Short On QBs

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Hein-rich and Frank Gifford may wind up doing the quarterbacking for terback slot during pre - season the New York Giants against practice but was returned to the

can do unless Charley Conerly, behind Conerly, a 38-year-old Naday when New York football writ- In the absence of any official the No. 1 quarterback, or George tional Football League veteran. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ever ers asked him about a bowl game. word, it appeared Syracuse. Shaw, the No. 2 man, can shake Conerly still is hobbled by a se-"We've already had our bowl," fourth-ranked a week ago and their injuries quicker than expect- vere ankle sprain he sustained in the Green Bay game Nov. 1.

"We'll have to have someone Shaw, who finally got his first Shaw aren't ready," Howell said. med his right thumb in the 9-3 "And Gifford will be the likely victory over Chicago's Cardinals choice, even though we hope that and missed the entire second half.

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ial Lanes, starting at 7 p.m.

Dist. Co. vs. Fabel's Gulf.

5 Cartoons 7 Bob Cummings 11 Children Growing

Operation For Call Back BERKELEY, Calif. - Cali-

POCONO Major League will fornia's injured halfback Steve hit the pins today at the Colon- Bates underwent a two-hour operation recently for a fractured Alleys 9 and 10 - Lawson's cheekbone and nose suffered Automotive vs. Fabel's Dairy. | when he was injured by South-Alleys 11 and 12 - Happy ern California, guard Mike Mc-Hour Tavern vs. Nebel's Mar- Keever. The surgery was

termed successful. Alleys 12 and 14 - Pocono The incident resulted in a bit-Pump Co. vs. Stog Furnace Co. ter controversy as California of-Alleys 15 and 16 — Swisher ficials charged McKeever with deliberate fouling.

Television Programs

12:45— 2 Guilding Light
1:00— 2 News
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Music Bingo
11 Fun at One
13 Film
1:05— 2 Burns and Allen
1:25— 4 News
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Drama
5 Film
7 Ray Milland
9 Playhouse
11 Adventures in Music
2:00— 2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen For A Day
7 Day in Court
11 Firm Forms
13 Film
2:30— 2 House Party
4 Thin Man
7 Gale Storm
9 Love Story
11 University
3:00— 2 The Millionaire
4 Young Dr Maione
5 Lilli Palmer
7 Beat the Clock
9 Strange Stories
11 Film
3:30— 2 Verdict Is Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Playhouse
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film
13 Curtain Time NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:00— 4 Continental Classroom
6:15— 2 Previews; prayer; news
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
7:00— 2 News and weather
4 Today
7:30— 7 Cartoons
8:00— 2 News
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Little Rascals
8:15— 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Time for Fun
9:00— 2 People's Choice
4 Hi! Mom
7 Beulah
9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks
7 Theatre
9:50—11 Educational TV to 2 P.M. 7 Theatre

9:50—11 Educational TV to Geometry
10:00—2 Playhouse
4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:20—11 Spanish
10:30—2 On the Go
4 Treasure Hunt
10:40—11 Science Corner
10:50—9 Herb Sheldon
11:00—2 Woman
4 The Price Is Right
7 Romance of Life
11 Experiments in Physics
13 Ding Dong School
1:30—4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
11 World of Numbers
13 Physical Culture
0—2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Restless Gun
9 Film
11 Educational TV

7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film
13 Curtain Time
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 House on High Street
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Richard Willis
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
4 Split Personality 4 Split Personality
5 Mr. District Attorney
11 Cisco Kid
13 Junior Town
- 2 Life of Riley
4 Film
5 Big Beat German Cartoon Jamboree Search for Tomorrow It Could Be You

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11 Bozo the Clown	Wyatt Earp
5:30- 2 Film	11 Whirlpool
7 Rin Tin Tin	9:00- 2 Tightrope
9 Film	4 Murray Party
11 Three Stooges	5 Wrestling
13 Ask the Camera	7 The Rifleman
6:00- 5 Cartoons	9 Winter TV Baseball
7 Little Rascals	11 Col. Flack
11 Popeye the Sailor	9:30- 2 Red Skelton
13 J. Fred Muggs	4 Startime
6:30- 4 News: Weather	7 Philip Marlowe
5 Cartoons and Comedies	11 Deadline
7 Yesterday's Newsreel	10:00- 2 Garry Moore
11 Quick-Draw McGraw	7 Play
	11 State Trooper
13 Rate the Records 6:45— 4-7 News	13 Barry Gray
7:00- 2 News; weather	10:30- 4 Mike Hammer
4 Phil Silvers	7 Criss Award to Dr.
5 Case Histories of	Thomas A. Dooley
Scotland Yard	9 Film
7 Union Pacine	11 Pro Football Highlights
9 Terrytoon Circus	13 Mike Wallace Interviews
11 News; weather	11:00- 2 News: weather: sports
13 Highway Patrol	4 News; sports; weather
7:15- 2 News	5 Film
7:30- 2 Grand Jury	7 N. Y. Report; weather
4 Laramie	11 News
5 Big Story	13 Dance Party
7 Sugarfoot	11:18- 2 Film
9 Film	4 Jack Paar
11 Flight	7 Everything Goes
13 Newsbeat	11 Weather; sports
7:55-13 Weather Game	11:20-11 Film
8:00- 2 Dennis O'Keefe	12:00- 9 Film
5 Sherlock Holmes	13 Henry Morgan
11 Public Defender	12:15- 7 Film
13 Play of the Week	12:30-13 Nightbeat Roundup
8:30- 2 The Many Loves of	12:45- 5 Paul Coates
Dobie Gillia	1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
44 Fibber McGee and Molly	2:00— 2 Film
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10 Bill Bennett	11:30- 3 Concentration
6:30- 6 University of the Air	12:00- 3 Truth or Consequences
7:00- 3 Today	6 Restless Gun
10 News	10 Love of Life
7:05-10 Amos 'n' Andy	12:30- 3 It Could Be You
7:15- 6 Ding Dong School	6 Bob Cummings
7:35—10 Gale Storm	10 Search for Tomorrow
7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	12:45-10 Guiding Light
8:00—10 News	1:00- 3 Feature Film
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 Music Bingo
	10 News
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
6 Happy the Clown	1:30- 6 Who Do You Trust?
10 Romper Room	
9:30- 6 Topper	10 As the World Turns
10 Our Miss Brooks	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	6 Day In Court
6 Way of Life	10 For Better or Worse
10 Playhouse_	2:30- 3 Thin Man
10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt	6 Gale Storm
10 On the Go	10 House Party
11:00- 3 The Price Is Right	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
6 Schoolhouse	10 The Millionaire

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5:00-3 Film
10 Life of Riley
5:30-6 Rin Tin Tin
10 Feature Film
6:00-3 Feature Film
6 Popeye Theater
10 Feature Film
6:30-3 Newsreel; weather
6:45-3 News

6:30— 3 News reel; weather 6:45— 3 News 7:00— 3 Lock Up 6 Newsreel; weather 10 News; weather: sp 7:15— 6:10 News; weather: sp 7:30— 3 Laramie 6 Sugarfoot

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	6 The Rifleman
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	· 6 Philip Marlowe
	10:00- 3 Bold Venture
	10 Gary Moore
	10:30- 3 Bold Venture
	6 To Announce
	11:00- 3 News: weather
	6 Newsreel; weather
	10 News; weather; sports
	6 Films
	10 Feature Films
orta	
	1:00-3 City Detective
	2:45-6 All-Night Show

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national capital, he said.

"And, unfortunately, we're see-

mental derangement due to syph-

DETROIT (AP)-Reopening of

pinch of steel shortages.

1,900 production workers.

GM employes

Delaware

Water Gap

N. E. Burd

Th attendance pin system has

been started in the Methodist

Sunday School. Quite a few chil-

dren and teachers have received two or three quarter-year pins.

las, Ronald Jennings, Linda Kit-

chen, Valerie Kaiser. The latter

ed interest to the day by show-

ing a film strip in which beavers

were used to teach the parable

Boy Scout partols are carry-

ing out good citizenship lessons

by cleaning up the lawns of

some older people who find it

of the Talents.

the trees.

Mich., and Chevrolet-Corvair at

Chrysler, limping along on four-

day weeks at present, will build

cars two more weeks. It may be

able to keep a line or two run-

By JIMMY HATLO

Venereal Disease On Rise Again In U.S. Especially Among Those In 15-19 Group

Dr. William J. Brown, of the service's Communicable Disease Addressing the 66th annual con- ing shocking increases in the 15-19 representing seven million mem-

ported Monday.

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He said that as regards syphilis, | country." Associated Press Science Writer for example, Americans in the Of particular interest to military WASHINGTON (AP)-Venereal prepenicillin era looked upon it as doctors, are increases in syphilis disease appears to be on the in- a threat of life, health and sanity, averaging 200 per cent over a pecrease again throughout the na- Now, he said, the public attitude riod of three years in such milition, including "shocking" rises toward the disease is "as fickle tary and recreational areas as golfing and bridge companion of among youths 15 to 19 years old, and transitory as it was toward Boston, Chicago, Houston, San a Public Health Service official re- the jigsaw puzzle and the hula Francisco, Los Angeles, and the that campaign.

hoop."

Center at Atlanta, said there is vention of the Assn. of Military year age group. In this group bers of the Industrial Union Deevidence suggesting a steady rise Surgeons of the United States, Dr. alone, reported infectious VD rose partment adopted a resolution acsince 1954, He blamed, among oth- Brown warned that if VD is to be from 45,000 cases in 1957 to 49,500 cusing the Eisenhower administraer things, false confidence by the eradicated there must be closer in 1958." general public, and even some attention by the public to getting He declared that VD still kills in seeking the court order that doctors, that penicillin alone could proper medical attention; more at least 4,000 Americans every ended the strike for at least 80 eradicate gonorrhea and syphilis. accurate diagnosis of cases, and year and that the nation is still days. -above all - more checking into paying 48 million dollars annual- Eisenhower sought the strike-

> "Recently," he said, "private ilis. physicians, clinics and hospitals have reported increases in both Some Plants early syphilis and gonorrhea in colored and white, male and female, poor and rich, young and Rescued By old, urban and rural, and every category in between, all across the



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ning until new steel arrives. But now, a Chrysler spokesman said, the situation definitely is touch Sunday Noon to 10 P.M.
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Auto Union Raps Ike On Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)-Labor union leader Emil Mazey declared Monday, "I charge President Eisenhower with a political payoff to steel companies" in using the Taft-Hartley law to halt the 116day steel strike.

Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, said the alleged payoff was in return for hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions to Eisenhower's

1956 re-election campaign. "President Eisenhower and the steel companies have been engaged in a conspiracy against the American people," Mazey shouted at a convention of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department.

Suggests Probe Mazey suggested that the Justice Department investigate whether there was a conflict of interest in how the President conducted himself in handling the steel dispute."

The UAW officer said officials of U.S. Steel, National Steel, Armco, Bethlehem, Inland and Jones & Laughlin steel companies contributed a total of \$214,500 to Eisenhower's 1956 campaign.

Mazey also said George Allen, a member of Republic Steel's board of directors and a frequent Eisenhower, contributed \$16,300 to

Accuse Eisenhower After Mazey finished, delegates

tion of attempted strike breaking

the sexual contacts of known by for hospitalizing patients with ending injunction on grounds the prolonged industry shutdown was endangering national health and safety. He repeatedly has urged the two sides to get together and work out a settlement of their

Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field

Phone HA 1-0288

lieved by auto industry experts Shirley Starner, daughter of Mr. services Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Monday to have come in time to and Mrs. Ben Starner, of Tan-prevent any serious disruption of nersville. Mr. Fetherman is the ner Funeral Home. Interment production by Ford, American son of Mrs. Florence Marsh, of will be in the Laurelwood Cem-Motors and Studebaker-Packard, Bartonsville, But the other two automakers- The Fethermans have one

General Motors and Chrysler- daughter, Sandra, a student at _ continued to feel the increasing Stroud Union Junior High RICAPITO, Mrs. Anna M., of School. General Motors, the biggest au- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck years. Relatives and friends are

tomaker, already has shut down have returned home after a respectfully invited to attend car manufacture except for two 3600-mile trip that took them funeral services Thursday, Nov. assembly lines. Buick at Flint, as far south as Florida,

Kansas City. Both of those are to Kunkletown night. Fisher Body at Kansas Mrs. Hattie Hawk called on

City, a General Motors affiliate. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger, of closed Monday night, laying off Lehighton RD 3, Monday.

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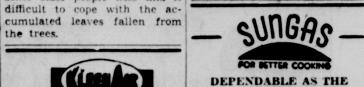
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the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insettion will be made without cost. These hox replies were re-ceived yesterday: 139, 143, 144,

An Ordinance No. 425

An Ordinance No. 425

PROHIBITING PARKING ON
A PORTION OF LEGISLATIVE ROUTE NO. 165, SECTION 4, KNOWN AS
BOROUGH OF STROUDS.
DREHER AVENUE, IN THE
BURG, COUNTY OF MONROE AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
WHEREAS, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, acting
through the Department of
Highways (heinafter called the
Commonwaelth), in accordance
with plans prepared by the Department of Highways and approved July 17, 1959, is about to
construct or improve Legislative
Route 165, Section 4, known as
Dreher Avenue in the Borough
of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania
(hereinafter called the Borough),
and
WHEREAS, the Common

of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania
(hereinafter called the Borough),
and
WHEREAS, the Commonwealth has requested the Borough to prohibit parking on
both sides of said Dreher Avenue from Station 628+93 in the
vicinity of proposed ramp F-1
to Station 647+05 at Main
Street, so that two (2) free-flowing traffic lanes are available at
all times:
NOW, THEREFORE, THE
BOROUGH ORDAINS:
SECTION 1. Words and
phrases, when used in this Ordinance, shall have the meanings ascribed to them respectively in The Vehicle Code of the
Commonwealth (the Act of May
1, 1929, P.L. 905) as now, in
force or as hereafter amended,
supplemented, enacted or reenacted, except in those instances
where the context clearly indicates a different meaning.
SECTION 2. No person shall
park a vehicle, or permit it to
stand, whether attended or unattended, upon that portion of
Legislative Route 185, Section
4, known as Dreher Avenue, in
the Borough, between Station
647-05 at Main Street,
SECTION 3. The Borough
Manager is authorized and directed to erect, or cause to be
erected, the necessary signs, according to law.
SECTION 4. Any berson violating any of the provisions of
this Ordinance shall, upon summary conviction thereof, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less
than Two (\$2.90) Dollars nor
more than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars
and costs of prosecution and, in
default of the payment thereof,
shall undergo imprisonment for
not more than five (5) days.

SECTION 5. All ordinances or
parts of ordinances inconsistent
herewith are repealed.

ENACTED into an Ordinance

SECTION 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are repealed. ENACTED into an Ordinance this 4th day of November, 1959. BOROUGH OF STROUDSRURG EDWARD R. LAWSON President of Council

HAROLD E. SNYDER APPROVED this 4th day of November, 1959, EDWARD A. DORAN Burgess

Funeral Notices CONAWAY, John S., of

Stroudsburg, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectthe nation's steel mills was be- Mrs. Fetherman is the former fully invited to attend funeral

DANIEL G. WARNER Bethlehem, Nov. 8, aged 60 12 at 10:30 a. m. from Holy Infancy Church, Bethlehem. Viewing from 4 p. m. Wednesday

> MADDEN. 748 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, Pa.

SNYDER, Maurice, originally from Mountainhome, Nov. 6. 1959. Funeral services and interment private. OLIVER H. BAER

1820 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. VAUGHN, William D., of East

Stroudsburg, Nov. 9, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 12 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m. LANTERMAN

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Special Notices

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The annual meeting of the shareholders of the East Stroudsburg Savings, Building and Loan Association will be held Monday, December 21st, at 8:30 P. M., at the office of the Association, 75 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa., for the purpose of electing three Directors and the transacting of any other business that may be regularly transacted.

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STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOL AUTHORITY STATEMENT OF ASSETS, BONDED DEBT AND RESERVES JUNE 30, 1959 1.398.065.17 1,470,698.29 Total Assets Bonded Debt and Reserved

BONDED DEBT Serial bonds, final maturity 1976 interest rates 2.75% to 3.25% \$ 595,000.00 60,000.00 Less: Bonds retired 535,000.00 Term bonds due 1991 interest rate 3.375% Original issue Less: Bonds retired 780,000.00 1.315,000.00

RESERVES
Additional security for the payment of principal and interest on School Revenue Bonds, Series of 1956
For redemption of bonds
For operating expenses 72,633,12 Total bonded debt and reserves Excess of assets over bonded debt and reserves Total available cash Construction and equipment costs
Purchase of U. S. Treasury securities
Interest on School Revenue Bonds, Series of 1956
Principal on School Revenue Bonds, Series of 1956
Purchase and cancellation of School Revenue Bonds,
Series of 1956
Authority operating expenses

CASH BALANCE, June 30, 1959\$ 2,636.51 AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

We have examined the statement of asets, bonded debt and reserves of the Stroudsburg Area School Authorety as of June 30, 1959 and the statement of cash receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted audited standards and accordingly included such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

. Total disbursements

392,335,44

other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the stances.

In accordance with the generally accepted practice of municipal organizations the accounting records are maintained on a cash basis and accordingly include neither depreciation on school property nor accruals and prepayments of items of income and expense.

In our opinion the accompanying statements of the Stroudsburg Area School Authority fairly present the assets, bonded debt and reserves arising from cash transactions to June 30, 1959 and the cash receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year then ended in conformity with the terms of the Trust Indenture dated as of May 15, 1956 and the related lease with the Stroud Union School District.

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Fiscal Year Ending July 5, 1959

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET-ALL FUNDS-At Close of Fiscal Year 247.42 Tuition 247.42
Other (describe) 75.250.47—75.497.89
Comm. of Pa. Appropriation 75.250.47—75.497.89
Sites (Appraised Value) 15.550.00
School Bidgs. (Rep less Dep), Secondary 340.512.68
School Equip. (Rep less Dep), Secondary 266.323.74—622.356.42
Sinking Fund Investments 3.348.50
Total Fire Ins. Ending Balance in General Fund ... Ending Balance in Sinking Fund(s) Ending Balance in Bond Fund(s) Ending Balance in Cafeteria Fund(s) 4.350.57 Ending Balance in Activity Fund(s) \$754,688.93 Ending Balance in Payroll Fund(s) 8,926.72 Ending Balance in Athletic Fund(s) 1 002 62- 21 960 10 Coupons
DERT: Temp Loans
Bonded Indebtedness
with vote of elec
Reserves for Special Funds
Excess of Assets over Liabilities Receivables: Taxes Current Prior Years 7,000.00— 184,100.00 10,722.40 468,008.44 16,465.08 15,030.94 \$754,688,93

Financial Position of the GENERAL FUND at the Close of the Current Fiscal Year Deficit as of the end of the Current Fiscal Year Convertible Balances in other Funds: Payroll a/c 4.981.56 4.981.56 5.985.73 Payables
Temporary Loans:
Revenue Anticipation
Loans Outstanding Receivables (collection expected within one year) Taxes Delinquent 31,496.02 \$177,100,00 State Appropriation Overdue 75,250.47 \$264,651.68

AMOUNTS of: Secretary's Bond \$5,000.00: Treasurer's Bond \$50,000.00: Tax Collector's Bond \$112,000.00. Is the Tax Collector's bond sufficient to cover the percentage applicable to the School District's finances? Yes X: We hereby certify that we have examined the accounts of the School District, and find them correct except as noted in the attached comments; and that the securities of the Officers of the Board are in accordance with the requirements of law:

CARR & WESTGATE, C.P.A.'s, 717 Walnut Street, Allentown, Pa.

Lecrtify that this Report has been inspected as required by Sections 2408 and 1081 of the Public School Code; Signature of Responsible District Supt; Earl F. Groner, Date 9/30/59 (23M; 6/59)

1958 REAL ESTATE & PER CAPITA School Taxes

under Act 481, 1947. 501,25— 42,989.2**5** 467,60 4,010,00 (1.00)\$ 38,512.65 Revenue From Local Sources:

Taxes, Current, Real Estate, net during Current Yr.

Taxes, Current, Per Capita, School Code, Sec 679

Taxes, Current, Act 481, including 481 Per Cap

Taxes, Current in lieu, for property withdrawn fr tax rolls

Taxes, Delinouent, all levies, including current year.

Taxes, Next Years, Reported in this year's income.

Tuition, from Schol Districts in Pennsylvania

Tuition, From Patrons, including Section 1305 and 1300

payments 645.50 - 493,011,39 16,494.47 509,509,86 22,834,00 Payments
Rent, From School and Other Facilities
Miscellaneous (attach schedule) From Authority (for equipment) 22,834.00 3 205 30 3.305.30 \$535.648.16 Revenue From State Sources Reimbursable Teaching Units
Reimbursable Tuition Units
Reorganization Incentives (supplemental payments).....

Reimbursable Tultion
Reorganization Incentives (supplemental
Reorganization Incentives (supplemental
Reorganization Incentives (supplemental
Reorganization of Handicapped Pupils
Special Education of Handicapped Pupils
Transportation, or Board and Lodging in lieu thereof
Vocational Education (including NDEA Title VIII)
Rentals, and Sinking Fund Payments
Driver Education
Medical and Dental Services
Equipment and Remodeling, Guidance and Testing (modeling, Guidance and Testing (NDEA \$196,608 \$1,180,637.32

Total Revenue and Non-Revenue Receipts received in the Current Fiscal Year
Ralance in the General Fund at the end of the Preceding Fiscal Year
Total Revenue and Non-Revenue Receipts
received in the Current Fiscal Year (enter "N")
Payments to Joint Boards of which District is a Member: Name:
Balance in the General Fund at the end of the Current Fiscal. Year Summary of Receipts and Disburgements Fiscal Year ending July 5, 1959 Deposits in Transit
& Cheeks
Ending Outstanding Ending Name of Fund General Fund Totals
Sinking Fund(s)
Cafeteria Fund(s)
Activity Fund(s)
Other Fund(s)
Athletic Fund
Counan Acet,
Pryroll Acet,
Totals of All Funds 6.536.72 \$ (35,00) 5.331.21

7.956.84 8.821.96 109.37 1,111,90 6\$1,503,14 675,006,12 \$006,72 1,405.50 10,402.52 \$2,004,366,93 \$2,300,400,39 \$ 21,960,10 \$ 8,106.80 \$ 00,006.99 School Denository—Name Number Monroe Security Bank & Trust So. Monroe Security Bank & Trust So. Monroe Security Bank & Trust So. First Strondshurg National Bank Cafeteria General Payrell Athletic Activity First Stroudsburg National Bank Sinking Fund Total Amount in Depositors.

Totals of Expenditures from the General Fund Fiscal Year sending July 5, 1959

Expenditures listed below appear in the same order as on pages 5. 6. 7. and 8 of the Annual Financial Re-Capital Outlay from the General Fund as shown on the AUDITORS' REPORT is the sum of Capital Outlay from Revenue Receipts and Capital Outlay from Temporary Loans as shown on the Annual Finencial Report; and

2) Capital Outlay from Bond and Capital Reserve Funds on the AUDITORS' REPORT is not itemized by chicat, but is included in the SUMMARY of RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS of the applicable Fund on page 3. Expenditures on the AUDITORS' REPORT are limited to gross totals, and are not distributed over functions and program areas: deductions of exclusions from Expenditures Sections B through F are not required as on the Annual Financial Report.

Expenses of General Centrel Secretary's Office, Salaries Secretary's Office, Supplies Custodial Supplies Care of Grounds ... Telephone Unclassified \$ 4,999,92 11 505 00 Sub-total (A thru D) Treasurer Tax Collection . Tax Collection
Auditors
Logal Services
Consus Enumeration
Salary, Sunt of Schools
Salary, Sunt's Clerks
Salary, Add'l, Co.,
Sunts & Asses
Sunts Office, Supplies
Sunts Office, Sub-total (A thru D) brought forward \$ \$24,180.87 Maintenance of Plant
Unkeen of Grounds
Penair of Buildings
Renair and Reniscement of
Heating, Lighting,
Plumbing
Renair and Reniscement of
Instruction Apparatus 426.72 3,558.68 2,350,00 3,639,66 Instruction Apparatus
Repair and Replacement of
Furniture
Other Equipment, Repr Other Expenses 485.34 2,890.01 31,212.48 1.498.14-Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Principals Salaries of Principals Fixed Charges
Retirement
Social Security 31,210.00 Clerks inpulies of Principals. Office 7.816.68 Fire & Work Comp. Office
Other Expenses of
Supervision
Salaries of Teachers
Texthooks
Supplies of Instruction
Improvement of Teachers
Tuition, Pa, Shs and JBs
Commencement Exercises
Other Expenses
of Instruction
Applies and Coord 261.11 5.751.23 Insurance.
Other than Fire Comp.
Fidelitr Bond Premium 467.50
Other Fixed Charges 748.48 748.48-Debt Service
Loans, Principal 138
Loans, Interest 3
Rental Payments to
Auth & Corn 101
Refunds of Prior-Yr, Receipts 101,519.19 1,380.23-633,868.26 Captial Outlay from Revenue Receipts & Temporary

of Instruction 1,380,23.—633,
Anxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities
Transnortation, Centract 41,525,80
Transnortation, Agency's Own Equip 14,287,97
Attendance Enforcement 380,00
Medical Services, 1200,00
Nurse Services, Salaries 245,62
Nurse Services, Salaries 380,24
Deptate Hygienist, Salary 2,000,50
Other Expenses 522,00—69,
Other Expenses 522,00—69,
Other Expenses 522,00—69, Loans Sites, Improvement of Grounds Grounds
Buildings.
Alterations to Old 11.810.58
Old Buildings, Instr Equip 4.080.20
Old Buildings.
Other Equip. 2.170.26 Operation of Plant Salaries and Wages . Fuel Clearing Accounts
Gen. Fund to Payroll
Refunds, Current Receipts 3,095.10 12,268.24

Total Expenditures, A thru 1 (to page 2) \$1.189.224.03 INBEDTEDNESS—för other than Authority debt, enter a summary of the principal of General Obligation Bonds and Loans.
Bonds, General Obligation
Loans, Temporary
Revenue Anticipation Loans
Total: Temporary Loans Borrowed Fiscal Year Fiscal Year Fiscal Year Amount Beginning of During Issued Outstanding Due Paid Outstanding 15.000.00 7.500.00 500.00 500.00 7.000.00

502,100.00 138,000.00 640,100.00 463,000.00 177,100.00 502,100.00 138,000.00 640,100.00 668,000.00 177,100.00

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Nov. 21. Sat. 2 p.m. auction sale of a most desirable double house 811-815 Monroe St., Stbg. on premises. Mrs. Bertha Rink-er, owner. Nov. 28. Saturday afternoon. 2 p.m. Auction Sale of Modern Motel. Fully Licensed. Cocktail Lounge, Roadside Snack Bar & 6 acres. The "Villa Antoinette" at entrance of Bushkill Falls 1 ml. from Camp Tamamint & Unity House, Bushkill, Pike Co., Pa. Marie Antoinette, Owner.

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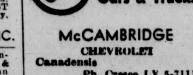
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School Board Group Elects H. J. Drennan

BARRETT - Harry J. Drennan, of Buck Hill Falls, was elected chairman of the Northeastern State Regional Group of the National School Board Assn., at a meeting Saturday in New York.

Drennan, who is the new president of the Pennsylvania State School Directors Assn., succeeds Dr. Everitt Sackett, of

The Northeastern State Regional Group membership is composed of the following 11 states: Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut. Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland.

The other regional groups besides the Northeastern are the Central, Southern, Western and Pacific.

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objectives as may be approved by the Executive Committee. Each state is allowed two voting delegates and one of the voting delegates is the president

Missionary Loves Work, Hates North

of the state association.

BAKER LAKE, N.W.T. (AP)-Canon William J. R. James still Pennsylvania State University, holds no affection for this bleak majoring in English. land on the upper west shore of

plains the 59-year-old Anglican missionary, "but I love the work." Shows Upturn His work is to bring the Gospel

to some 500 Eskimos inhabiting a vast diocese covering 75,000 square miles of desolation in the Keewatin District of the Northwest Territories. His flock is small but what they lack in numbers they make up in enthusiasm. Two Each Sunday

two every Sunday, each time packing almost 200 persons into 24 x 30 foot church.

Some of the Eskimos even show up for a third service, held in Get Invitation English in the afternoon and intended for the small number of government employes here.

of Toronto.

Why did he choose so remote challenge," he says. "I have no regrets. It is my life's purpose and I should follow t. Fortunately, my

Three Years

One missionary had preceded him to this region and had spent three years among the Keewatin District Eskimos. But they still believed in vague spirits and a medicine man was spiritual leader when the canon arrived.

The ice was broken, but I still had to go to them," canon James says. Today most of the district's Eskimos have given up their nomadic ways and have congregated at Baker Lake. Consequently, the missionary's dogsled journeys into the wilderness to serve the natives as doctor, dentist and teacher have become fewer.

'The Eskimos themselves are very devout," the canon proudly says of his flock. "I love them, and I think that is what appeals to them most.'

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MRS. RUSSELL Miller and mother, Mrs. Emma Dean, have returned from a motor trip to the Thousand Islands. They visited a friend, Mrs. Ruth Major. in Lake Placid, N. Y. They returned through Vermont and Massachusetts. Mrs. Miller is Postmaster at Analomink. During her absense the position was filled by Mrs. Howard Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lockwood of Olean, N. Y., visited her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dailey and on their return home were accompanied by Mrs. Dailey and children Joan Marie and Carl Jr., who spent a week with them on their dairy farm. Mr. Daily motored there for the weekend and his family returned with

Mrs. Carl Dailey and son Carl Jr., spent a day visiting relatives in Allentown. Her daughter Joan Marie is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Quick in Tobyhanna.



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and Mrs. Gordon Bitterman, East Stroudsburg RD 2, and Saylorsburg of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams, 167 Spring St., East

Stroudsburg. Miss Bitterman has been active in the junior play, girls' intramurals, literary staff of the Eastburger, forensics, dissociations in the Northeastern trict chorus, glee club, girls' chorus, Choraliers, homeroom secretary, drill team and YFC

> Many Activities Williams' activities include National Honor Society, student council, Junior Historians, Lehigh Valley science fair, mathematics tournament, yearbook literary staff, Eastburger editor, color guard, band manager, senior class vice president, intramurals, Choraliers, glee club vice president, Rifle Club, junior and senior play casts, publicity committee chairman. homeroom vice president, chairman of Pocono Art Center and To Have and to Hold White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Miss Bitterman plans to marry upon graduation and work After 30 years of labor in the as a bookkeeper in local indusfrozen vineyard of the Far North, try. Williams will attend the

"I don't like the North," ex- Business Index

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania State University reported Friday that separal reported Friday that general business improved in Pennsylvania in September over both August and September a year

The university's Bureau of Business Research said the intirely in the Eskimo dialect, have dex of general business reached 184 compared to 166 a year ago Grosvenor, the and 175 in August.

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temperament is fitted for isola-Tomorrow At 2

MORA Club will meet tomorrow at the Stroudsburg YMCA. starting at 2 p. m. Two films will feature the session. They are entitled. "Strange Gods of India" and

"Persia Faces Today."

Woman Dies; Resided Here In Summer

SAYLORS LAKE - Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M Ricapito, 60, a summer resident here for the past 25 years, will be held Thursday.

Rites in her home at 316 E. Third St., Bethlehem, at 10 a.m. will be followed by requiem mass at 10:30 a. m. in Holy Infancy Church. Friends may call at the Madden Funeral Home , 748 E. Fourth St., Bethehem, from 4 p. m. today until he time of service. She died Sunday in A. C. Mil-

ken Hospital, Pottsville. Mrs. Ricapito was the wife of Dr. Joseph A. Ricapito, superintendent of instrumental music at Bethlehem High School. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Mary Fanelli Castel-

Church Soloist was graduated from Sethlehem High School and Bethlehem Business College and attended Moravian College for Girls. She was a member of Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church and was a soprano soloist there for a number of years. Surviving, in addition to her

husband, are two sons, Rev. Anthony R. J. Ricapito, administrator of St. Barbara Catholic Church, Minersville, and Joseph

daughters, Sister Joseph An- trip in Canada. They reported netta of the Order of Sosters of having killed two moose.

tulant in the Order of Sisters tual birthdays on Nov. 6. of St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill; ing six weeks in California.

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man will celebrate their 14th St. Joseph, Sacred Heart Con- Mrs. William Fetherman and wedding anniversary on Nov. 11 vent, Vineland, N. J., and Miss her brother-in-law, Alden "Red" Mrs. Richard Coss celebrated Anne Marie Ricapito, an apos- Fetherman celebrated their mu- her birthday on Nov. 1. She

Mrs. Granville Shiffer is spend- Mrs. Sara Coss Cramer, of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller Jeanette Cramer, of Emmaus. and Mrs. Maude Bush have re- To celebrate the occasion Mr. turned home after spending a and Mrs. Coss and their visitors

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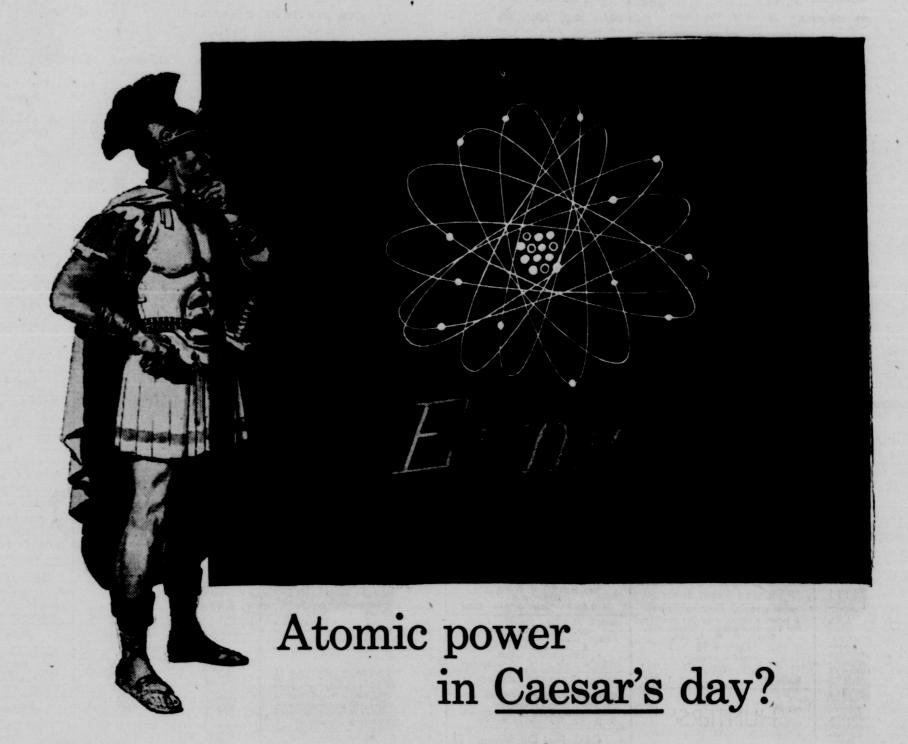
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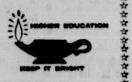
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